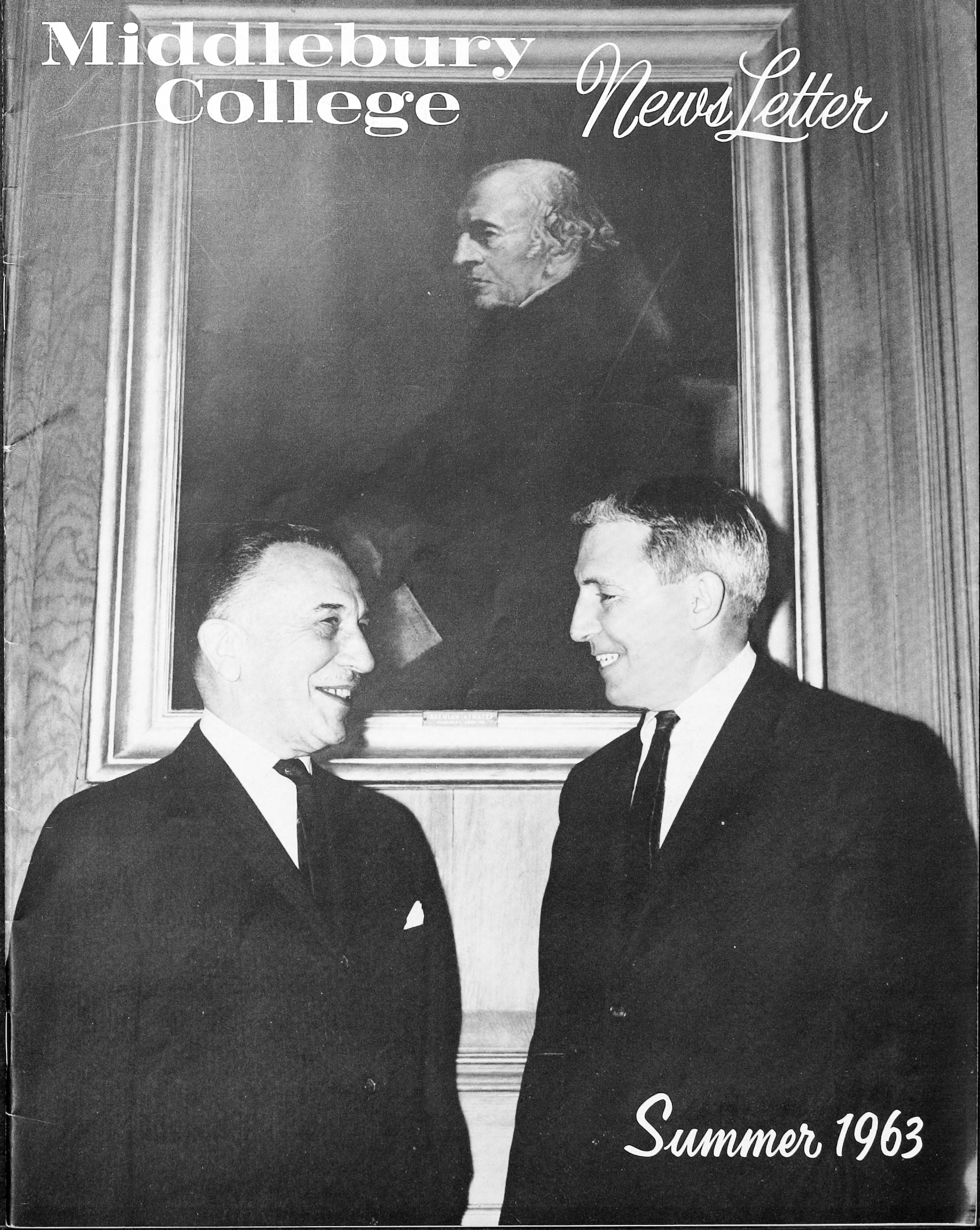
Middlebury College

News Letter



Summer 1963

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE News Letter

Summer 1963

Volume XXXVII Number 4

Editor: George H. Huban

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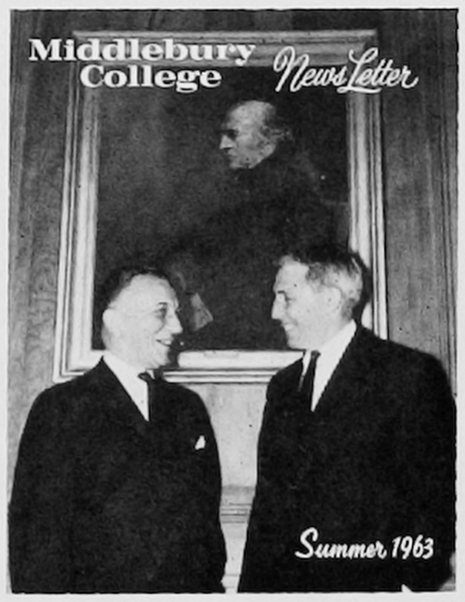

Cover: Middlebury's eleventh and twelfth presidents pause in the Old Chapel Room before the portrait of Jeremiah Atwater, the College's first president. President Stratton will retire on Sept. 1 at which time Dr. James I. Armstrong (right) will take over the duties of the presidency.

National Alumni Officers

John M. Kirk, '39
Lynnfield Center, Mass. *President*

Gordon C. Perine, '49
Middlebury, Vt. *Secretary*

Anthony G. L. Brackett, '33
Wilton, Conn. *Alumni Trustee, Region I*

Foster R. Clement, '27
Chappaqua, N. Y. *Alumni Trustee, Region II*

Hamilton Shea, '36
Harrisonburg, Va.
Alumni Trustee, Region III

Robert T. Stafford, '35
Falls Church, Va. *Trustee at Large*

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Miss Ruth E. Barnard, '31
Granville, N. Y. *Vice-President*

Miss Constance Sherman, '53
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Rochester, N. Y. *Delegate at Large*

Mrs. Roberta Rey Bond, '52
Cranbury, N. J. *Delegate at Large*

Miss Virginia Cole, '31
Montpelier, Vt. *Alumnae Trustee*

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POSTMASTER: **Please send Form 3579 and return magazine** to NEWS LETTER, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Editor's note: Dr. Stratton's achievements at Middlebury College during the past twenty years were reported in the Spring Issue of The News Letter. *During May and June, President and Mrs. Stratton were honored by the Faculty, Staff, Alumni, Students and the Trustees of the College.*

HONORING PRESIDENT STRATTON

At a faculty reception held in the Egbert Starr Library in May for President and Mrs. Stratton, Dean of the Faculty, John G. Bowker, speaking for his colleagues said: "The ladies and gentlemen of the Middlebury College Faculty have planned this reception to honor you on the occasion of your approaching retirement as Mr. and Mrs. President of our College. We thought it particularly fitting that the end of a significant era in Middlebury's history be celebrated in this beautiful library, the Heart of the Campus, your proudest achievement. This is not "goodbye" for it is our good fortune that you have chosen Middlebury as your home. It is heartwarming to us all that after years of service to this College so many of our faculty friends find that here in Middlebury their personal ties and friendships are strongest . . . Our gift on this occasion has been selected with the hope that it will find a place in your new home and serve as a lasting expression of the high regard and honor we confer upon you tonight. This crystal vase was created by Steuben Glass and is named the Corolla. It was etched especially for you with the seal of our College. This form seemed particularly appropriate to us as the lower part of the vase suggests the little crown or garland in a flower which protects the floral elements of fructification. This, in the minds of the Faculty, is symbolic of the role of a good administrator. We join in every wish for your health, happiness, and Godspeed."

Among other honors received by President Stratton were: Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Law (see page 11); Honorary Membership in the Class of 1963; staff dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Stratton with presentation of gifts and letters of appreciation; Honorary Membership in Blue Key; presentation of an inscribed silver bowl by the Alumnae Association (see photo on page 8); recipient of a bound set of The News Letter for the past twenty years from the Alumni; presented with an Alumni Plaque (see page 8); awarded a varsity letter and a lifetime pass to all future athletic events; given a set of bound copies of the *Campus*; annual ROTC parade held in Dr. Stratton's honor; and, the following resolution passed on June 10, 1963, by the Board of Trustees.

A RESOLUTION

The Trustees of Middlebury College wish to record their tribute to a man who has long directed the affairs of the College. Twenty years ago, Samuel Sommerville Stratton took over the leadership of Middlebury College at a time when war gripped our land, and when the fate of small, liberal arts colleges was most uncertain. The period that followed has been termed, quite fittingly, "The Stratton Era", characterized by academic prestige, a marked increase in the financial resourses, extensive physical development of the campus, and wise, long-term planning. No matter how modest a President may be, he must assume some of the credit for this happy situation. During these years, he has earned the respect and admiration of all who know him.

Neither we nor the President could possibly overlook the distaff contribution.— Marjorie Austin Stratton has been a gracious hostess, and a warm and understand -ing friend. Indeed, the Strattons have been a good combination; they have been good for Middlebury

Be It Resolved, therefore, that the Trustees of Middlebury College hereby declare their deep sense of indebtedness to President and Mrs. Stratton for long and faithful service to the College, and their hope that retirement will bring a full measure of happiness and satisfaction.
The Trustees further direct that this Resolution be inscribed on the permanent records of the College, and that a copy thereof be sent to President and Mrs. Stratton, and to their daughter, Nancy.

PROFESSOR HARNEST, HEAD OF THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

IS INTERVIEWED BY THE NEWS LETTER ON . . .

The New Chemistry Curriculum

Q. *In the spring issue of* The News Letter *which covered the Stratton Era, you reviewed changes and improvements during the last two decades in the Natural Science Division. In that description you referred to a completely revised curriculum in the Department of Chemistry which was introduced last fall. First of all, why did you feel it was necessary to effect major changes in the Chemistry program?*

A. In the initial stages of our study we were not sure whether major change or for that matter any change in the existing curriculum would be desirable. However, as any scientist who has kept abreast of contemporary developments knows, there has been a great ferment in the approaches used in the teaching of undergraduate courses in most disciplines falling in the general category of science. This has been especially true in Chemistry because of the tremendous increase in knowledge in the field during the last decade and the improved background of first year college students, as a result of efforts of many high schools to strengthen their science courses after the launching of Sputnik I. In fact, our experience at Middlebury indicates that this trend started before Sputnik, for under our long standing program of allowing exceptionally well prepared beginning students to enter sophomore courses, the number so admitted had been increasing annually, albeit at a slow rate. Perhaps the Program for Admission with Advanced Standing had a stimulating effect.

Q. *What procedure did you follow in the study to which you refer?*

A. About three years ago the Faculty of the Department of Chemistry recognized the need for a complete restudy of our curriculum. In a series of staff meetings held to consider the problem, it became apparent that insufficient time was available during the regular academic year to carry out the detailed study necessary to evolve a new program which would attempt to provide improved undergraduate training in Chemistry. We were fortunate in securing financial support for the study from E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company. During the summer of 1961, Dr. Moyer, Dr. Pool, and Dr. Roberts conducted a complete revaluation of the Chemistry curriculum through individual study and daily group discussion. I consulted regularly with the study group and we contacted all Chemistry majors who had graduated in the last fifteen years for advice. We are most grateful for the fine response received from our Alumni. Many of their suggestions have been incorporated in the new curriculum.

Q. *What factors did you consider in these discussions?*

A. Factors which were felt to have a bearing on the problem were:

1. Recent advances in theory which may be profitably incorporated into undergraduate courses.
2. Better student preparation in Chemistry prior to college matriculation. This may be a major factor when two principal efforts on this front, "The Chemical Bond Approach" and "Chemical Education Materials (CHEM)" are felt in increasing numbers of preparatory schools in the next few years.
3. Needs of students who plan to seek advanced degrees in the field. Ideally, the undergraduate program should provide the fundamentals and tools to undertake a Ph.D. program without delay upon entering graduate school. (Middlebury is one of the 29 "highly productive" colleges providing Ph.D. candidates in the field of Chemistry, referred to by Lewis and Pino on page 5 of the National Science Foundation Memorandum No. 3, February 1960.)
4. Modern tools and ideas on the frontiers of Chemistry.
5. Integration of independent study into the undergraduate curriculum—the research concept.
6. In addition, we considered our obligations as a service department to the other sciences and to students who plan to major in other divisions.

Evolution of a new Chemistry curriculum was the direct result of this study.

Q. *Is this program similar to those at other colleges which have been revised recently or is it unique to Middlebury?*

A. Some features such as introduction of certain new courses and dropping of others are similar to revised programs elsewhere, but the most important innovation is, I believe, unique. I am referring here to the discontinuation of the traditional year survey course in General Chemistry and institution of a one semester course in *Fundamentals of Chemistry* designed to qualify the beginning student to enter a first course in Organic, Analytical, Inorganic, or Physical Chemistry in the second semester of his college career. The course

Total gifts and grants to Middlebury College for the year ending June 30, 1963 exceeded one million two hundred thousand dollars. Significant were the gifts for the permanent endowment of the College which were in excess of $825,000. This gratifying increase in endowment includes $424,149.66 for The Jean Thomson Fulton Professorship of Modern Languages and Literature, and $300,000 by bequest of Elbert S. Brigham, '03, for scholarships (See Page 35). The Samuel S. Stratton Fund in support of visiting lecturers had reached $15,128.88 on June 30.

Dr. Paul M. Cubeta has been named chairman of the Division of Humanities and Dr. Henry B. Prickitt has been selected as head of the Department of English, Speech and Drama.

Groups interested in holding alumni reunion dinners in their areas should write to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Alumni Relations for details.

Wanted for Abernethy Room in the Egbert Starr Library: a small Oriental rug sized from four by six feet up to 7' x 9'.

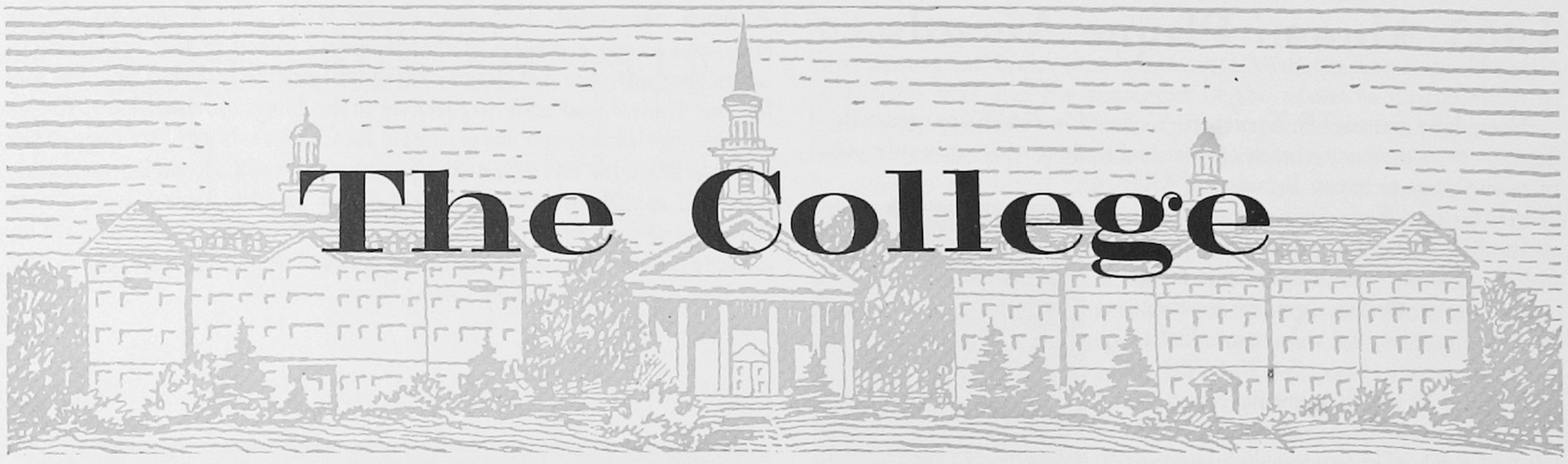
Thomas M. Mettee became the fourth Middlebury athlete of the past academic year to win All-American honors when he was selected recently for his performance in lacrosse. He received honorable mention at the midfield position on the 1963 All-American Lacrosse Team. Other Panthers honored during the year were: A. Keith Van Winkle, All-American first team in soccer; his brother, W. Davis Van Winkle, honorable mention in soccer; and Dates Fryberger named for the second straight year to the All-American Hockey Team.

Arthur L. Wollman, salutatorian of the Class of 1963, who majored in Bio-Chemistry and Mathematics, and was a letterman in lacrosse, completed his four years at Middlebury in three. He graduated magna cum laude with Phi Beta Kappa honors. On the basis of his achievement, he is one of five students chosen from all over the United States to begin a six-year medical and Ph.D course under a grant from Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, where he has already started to prepare himself for a career in clinical and research medicine. He plans to take his Ph.D. in Anatomy. Under the Downstate grant, he will receive full tuition plus $2,700 for six years.

For the first time in a number of years since his retirement as Director of Alumni Relations, Edgar "Cap" Wiley, '13, was forced to miss Commencement Weekend due to a serious stroke at his home at 21 W. Windsor Ave., Phoenix, Arizona. He joined the Middlebury staff in 1913 and during his many years at the College held such positions as Dean and Director of Admissions before taking over the Alumni duties.

The Paris Centre Culturel Americain of the United States Information Service recently purchased a color print of the Middlebury College film "Dimensions of a College." The film will be used in foreign student guidance and orientation, both in Paris and the provinces.

Construction has started on a 70 by 140-foot addition to the College's service building. The new structure of concrete blocks will include office, storage and working areas for the Buildings and Grounds Dept. It is designed to give adequate space for functions now taking place in crowded and scattered quarters.



The College

Newly Elected Alumni-ae Officers . . .

Hamilton Shea, '36
Alumni Trustee
Region III

John M. Kirk, '39
National President
Associated Alumni

Margaret Drysdale Price, '49
National Vice President
Alumnae Association

Gordon E. Emerson, Jr., '40
President
Massachusetts District

Phillip A. Wisell, '42
President
Northern N.E. District

College Closes 163rd Year

TYPICAL VERMONT June weather greeted Alumni, parents and friends who crowded into town filling Bread Loaf, Middlebury Inn, and private residences to attend one of the most colorful and traditional Commencement Weekends in the 163 history of Middlebury College.

Hervé Alphand, French Ambassador to the United States, was the speaker at Commencement (See Page 10 for an extract of his address).

President Samuel S. Stratton conferred Bachelor of Arts Degrees on 270 men and women. Five Honorary Degrees were also awarded at ceremonies held in the Memorial Field House. Thirty-seven senior men were awarded reserve Army commissions under the College's ROTC program and received their oath of office.

Roger A. Newton was the valedictorian and Arthur L. Wollman the salutatorian of the Class of 1963.

A high point in the program was the awarding of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Law to Dr. Stratton who is retiring this year after serving twenty years as President of Middlebury College. As Dr. Egbert C. Hadley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the degree to Dr. Stratton, faculty members, trustees and the graduating class rose in a standing ovation to one of Middlebury's most successful presidents.

The World War II Memorial Field House accommodated an overflow crowd for the Annual Alumni Luncheon. Bronze plaques for long and meritorious service to Middlebury College were awarded to President Stratton, N. J. Blanchette, '28, and Mary Henseler Cassidy, '31 (See Page 8 for citations). Members of the 50th Anniversary Class were also honored and received 50-year pin awards.

The results of the election of Alumni-ae officers conducted through the mail in the spring were announced at the luncheon (see above).

Winner of the McCullough Reunion Cup, presented to the class with the largest percentage present, was the Class of 1918 with sixty-nine percent of the class present (See photo on Page 8).

On Friday evening of Commencement Weekend, Alumni gathered at Bread Loaf to attend a buffet supper and hear a lecture by Professor Arthur K. D. Healy entitled "Transitions in Art" (See Page 9).

President Stratton announced the awarding of academic honors and the class tree was planted at the Class Day exercises on the Lower Campus on Saturday morning. The Baccalaureate Service was held in Mead Chapel on Sunday morning with Rev. Charles P. Scott, College Chaplain, delivering the address.

selected depends on the student's background, especially in mathematics, and his personal interests and objectives.

Q. Does this mean that well prepared freshmen will no longer be admitted to more advanced courses?

A. Indeed not! In fact we expect many more freshmen to qualify for advanced courses in this program. Freshmen with above average preparation in Chemistry are encouraged to omit the Fundamentals Course and in their first semester of college start their study with one of the second level courses mentioned earlier.

Q. How may freshmen qualify for these courses?

A. To qualify for admission to one of these courses, the student must secure his high school teacher's recommendation and this, we believe, is also a unique feature of our plan. To aid the teacher and student in making an intelligent decision, a brief description of the four second level courses open to freshmen and a more complete description of topics covered in the one semester Fundamentals course is sent to the student before graduation from high school. If the teacher feels the student is qualified to begin one of the more advanced courses, he is asked to write a letter of recommendation to the department chairman. It is expected that a favorable recommendation will be supported by a good high school record and college board scores. As a final check, the student is required to pass a test administered by the Middlebury Chemistry Department.

Q. Did you have many freshmen enrolled in these courses this (first) year?

A. Yes, we had more than expected. A total of 113 freshmen enrolled in Chemistry courses and of these 28 or 24.8% were admitted to either beginning Organic or Systematic Inorganic Chemistry. The most we had ever admitted to advanced courses in the previous curriculum was three.

Q. Were they able to handle the work satisfactorily?

A. Yes, we are pleased to report that none of the freshmen in these second level courses failed at the end of the first semester. We can't say the same thing concerning the upperclassmen, however, for two of them failed Organic Chemistry. In that course there was a better basis for comparing freshmen versus upperclass performance because there were 50 upperclassmen and 13 freshmen. It is interesting that the highest mark in the course in February was earned by a freshman and that the class average for the freshmen was almost two points higher than the upper classmen. Strangely enough the tables have been exactly reversed on class averages in the second semester but of the three A's earned this June, two were earned by freshmen.

Q. Since space is limited, could you briefly summarize just the more important of the additional features of the new curriculum.

A. That is difficult for a professor to do but in capsule form, we have introduced or modified courses to emphasize modern developments, theories, trends, and tools in Chemistry. Three of these are either new or represent consolidation of material covered in several courses previously. They are:

(a) *Instrumental Analysis*, a third semester of Analytical Chemistry in which the theories of separation and determination by instrumental methods are discussed in class and then put into practice in the laboratory using modern instruments.

(b) *Physical Chemistry III*, one semester of Advanced Physical Chemistry emphasizing atomic and molecular structure and theories of chemical bonding based on wave mechanics.

(c) *Advanced Organic Chemistry*, a one semester course, in addition to our regular year course in Advanced Organic, which gives an introduction to Physical-Organic Chemistry.

Q. How does the required senior Independent Study program fit into your plan?

A. As indicated earlier one of the factors motivating our study in the first place was integration of the institution-wide senior Independent Study program into the Chemistry curriculum in a manner which will foster the research concept. As a means to this end, each senior in the Chemistry Department reads in depth on a topic of interest, during the summer between his junior and senior years, then conducts a seminar on the topic before his colleagues and the faculty during his senior year. Besides his seminar, each student plans and executes a project of a research nature. It is expected that generally the project will include laboratory work as well as library research. Finally the student is expected to prepare himself for a General Examination, oral and written, to be taken at the end of his senior year.

Q. One final question—what are your "expectations?"

A. We hope this new program will provide all Middlebury students who elect courses in Chemistry with a stimulating and challenging experience in the field. We hope also that it will provide our own Chemistry and other science majors with a better preparation for graduate school or positions in industry, government, and research institutes, but we will not hesitate to make further changes and modifications as we gain experience or as new needs develop.

Transitions in Art

Alumni gathered at the Bread Loaf Theatre on the Friday evening of Commencement Weekend attended an interesting lecture entitled "Transitions in Art." It was given by Arthur K. D. Healy, Professor of Fine Arts. An extract of Professor Healy's lecture follows.

As I look over this vast pond of faces, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to see you again and to note that the cares of child rearing and commuting have done little to change the aspect of your countenances.

President Stratton who retires from our scene in September with slightly more years of service to Middlebury College than I have, appointed me. And I am most grateful to him for having given me the rich experience of having known you and attempting to teach you something of the most wonderful subject matter in the Middlebury Curriculum. For the study of art knows no limits.

The arts from the period of the 20's to the 40's were primarily designed in this country to enlist the comprehension of the viewer or listener. They were in a sense, "literary." Many of the social realists of the Depression, however, painted the American scene with the technical innovations of the Post-Impressionists. The realism of Degas is based upon the image of life in his time. In his paintings of friends, race horses, laundresses and nudes, there is always the evocation of a response on the part of the viewer as when in his "Absinthe Drinkers" the emotion felt is one of boredom. In his ballet scenes he, as did Daumier, included a section of a responsive audience. His realism, however, is firmly founded on aesthetic observation. This is thought to be true of such an American artist as Ben Shahn who retains the image of humanity but in a personal way.

Today the arts are charged with the accusation that artists primarily communicate with each other or with themselves. The now almost classic expression of Abstract Expressionism is thought to have been a form of idealism engaging in metaphor. This is still a very active school of Left Wing Academism. On the other hand we have the development of an art called Pop, Neo-Dadaism or the New Realism. This is felt by many to present to the bourgeois, as findings, that are part of their existence, the materials that would ordinarily be found in the junk shops of New York and Chicago, the Flea Markets of London, Paris and Rome. This is the antithesis of the ideal. It is merely found and recognized by the artist. These two schools are vying with each other for public attention. Perhaps the presentation of a new form and point of view in modern art might be understood by quoting from Leo Steinberg, Professor of Art History at Hunter College, who participated at the Museum of Modern Art in a Pop Art Symposium:

> *"Victor Hugo, after reading* Les Fleurs du Mal, *wrote to Baudelaire and in five words summed up a system of aesthetics: 'You create a new shudder.' This implies that what the artist creates is essentially a new kind of spectator response. The artist does not simply make a thing, an artifact, or in the case of Baudelaire, a poem with its own beat and structure of evocation and image. What he creates is a provocation, a particular, unique and perhaps novel relation with the reader or viewer."*

This search for new sensations has been pretty much damned by Mr. John Canady, the critic of the *New York Times*, who is searching for the return of the human figure, which seems, with dieting, to be obsolete anyway. But much of this experimentation has been valid and it is in many ways analogous to our political thinking. Let us examine the dilemma of the great accident of "happening" in Cuba that began with William Randolph Hearst's fabricated war and the surrender of the peons to Colonialism in our support of Batista. Senator Keating feels that we have to resolve this disorder or perish. Others feel that we ought to perish in order to resolve it. Jackson Pollack, by dripping paint from a ladder, then elevating the canvas to a vertical position in order to examine his "accident" then organizes it into an order. We realize that our whole world and its future existence in another, birth, childhood, education, marriage, parenthood and death are somewhat controlled by accidental causes and influences. Pollack's painting seems more lyrical to me than possessing the forcefulness which many art historians see in it. Sometime we have to wait for things to be charming to others. In art today the meaning of a painting may be likened to Louis Armstrong's answer to the meaning of his music, "if you have got to ask, you will never know," or T. S. Eliot's "What you do not know is the only thing you know." We meekly concede the existence of original sin but this should not deter us from dealing with the future as this is contrary to the creative spirit of man. The dilemma is that in art today as in concepts of positivistic atheism there is no elision. So much of today's art is non-art and a dead end, an interest in which can only be maintained by endless and spectacular experimentation.

The critics of our time are exceedingly voluble and if art is no longer literary, there is certainly a great deal of interesting literature written about it. What is meant by such jargon as "homely plastic strength," "Cultural sterility," "activity is the ultimate impurity," "a new American look," "visceral visions of the subconscious?" Or in an article by an artist on the methods of another, "Since his work takes so little of his time, Pure devotes the rest of his day to more conventional activities. Sixteen out of the twenty-four are spent sleeping. 'An artist should be unconscious as much of the time as possible—get the *habit* of unconsciousness, so to speak; otherwise ideas might creep into his work and ideas are harder to get rid of than roaches once they get a foothold.' He sleeps on a bed with no sheets, naturally. He has even removed the mattress-cover. 'I love the touch of foam-rubber next to my skin,' he says. 'It's the one indulgence I allow myself.' "

However, the great iconoclast of Modern Art, Jean Dubuffet, perhaps fits many of these categories. A great deal of work of both schools is not necessarily new. Much of it is a return to things that we have seen before. Many abstract expressionists in their freedom resemble the pastiches of the 19th Century and many of the Pop artists resemble such painters of mundane objects as William Harnett and Charles Bird King about the time of the Civil War. It may be that these painters are unconsciously joining in celebration of a centennial. Much of this art is fragile and is impossible to restore. This is true also of many of the status symbols of our society. Houses, automobiles, and gadgets quickly wear out in an economy based on replacement, but with medical advances man does not as quickly, and his memory of the past is longer.

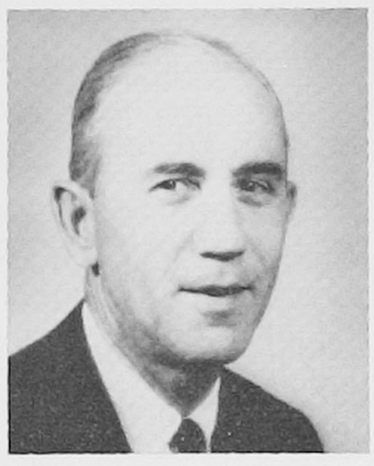
Perhaps the greatest service that art teachers can render in this or any age is to have students primarily look at pictures for their meaning to them or effect on them. Documentation, influences, aesthetic judgments can then be arrived at, without the fear that Harry S. Truman might like it, Nikita Khrushchev say "Nyet" or Nelson Rockefeller buy it. This does not negate scholarship which certainly is of enormous value but it would return us to an independence in seeing. Our vision is fogged by the fear of being taught contrary to that which is of today. But what of tomorrow? Romantic realism is no longer practiced enough to serve as a whipping boy for organized academisms. Much of a world oddly moving towards the development of national identities adopts in an international or global way the manner of these two American schools.

From these statements one might gather (*Please turn to page* 36)

1963 Alumni Plaque Awards

President Samuel S. Stratton—"As a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth, you entered a career of study and teaching which soon culminated in an invitation to become President of Middlebury College. Today we honor you for the outstanding leadership you have given our College. During your administration the College has seen marked growth in student body, faculty, plant and endowment. Endowment has grown from $4,764,780 to $11,313,475 and the operating budget has increased some eightfold from $424,716 to $3,824,840. The student body has increased from 780 to 1,317 and over 50% of the alumni were undergraduates under your leadership. Middlebury has grown in stature under your capable leadership. The Federal Government was also cognizant of your capabilities and called upon you to serve your country as Director of the Point 4 Technical Cooperation Administration in Saudi Arabia and Yemen. Thanks to you Middlebury is known all over the world and ranks high as a small, liberal arts college. Your accomplishments have been many and you can look back at the last twenty years with great satisfaction to a JOB WELL DONE. We, the 9,938 alumni of Middlebury College, are most grateful for your contribution to Middlebury."

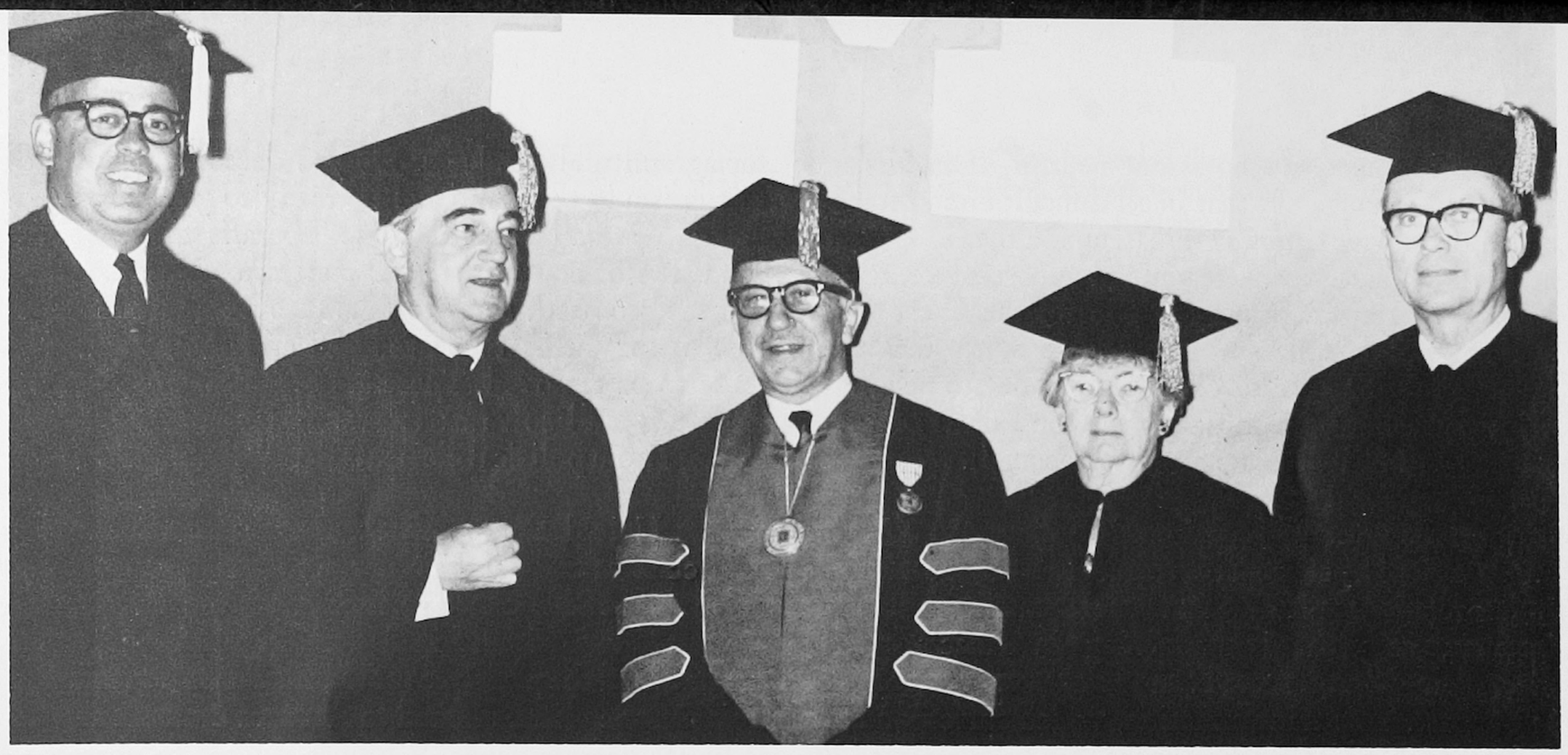
N. J. Blanchette, '28—" . . . Although you have been active in community affairs you have given many hours to Middlebury College. As a young graduate you brought prospective students to alumni dinners in order to give them a feeling of the Middlebury spirit; you visited local high schools to talk with students about Middlebury and have been instrumental in sending many young people to Middlebury. As Class Secretary for 1928 you have done an outstanding job and have been most active on the Alumni Council. Two years ago at the conclusion of the Library Drive, you accepted the co-chairmanship of the Alumni Fund and through your leadership the Alumni Fund exceeded all previous records by raising $100,244.42. Due to this outstanding record the Alumni Fund received the "Mobius Strip" trophy awarded annually by the American Alumni Council, through the U. S. Steel Foundation and also a cash award of $3,000 for second place honors in "Best of Show." As a token of appreciation for your hard work, interest and loyalty to your Alma Mater, this plaque is awarded on behalf of Middlebury College and the Associated Alumni on your 35th Reunion."



Mary Henseler Cassidy, '31—" . . . It is not easy to list the accomplishments that have singled you out as the 1963 recipient of the Alumnae Plaque. The difficulty lies in evaluating your acts of devotion to the cause that is Middlebury. Ever since your graduation, you have given no mean share of your time and energy to work for your College. Twice president of the Manhattan Alumnae Association, in addition to holding every other local office and countless other chairmanships, you, through your faith and enthusiasm, succeeded in holding this group together in such a complex environment as New York City. Now you have brought these commendable attributes to the benefit of the National Alumnae Association, as by your election to the office of secretary of your class, you become a member of the Alumnae Council of that organization, where your initiative and clear thinking will be greatly appreciated. But you have not limited your activities strictly to the doings of Middlebury. Rather you have carried the name and prestige of the College into a greater range as you have worked with representatives of other colleges in sponsoring the highly successful annual AAUW Women's Forum in New York City. Now as you complete your term as co-chairman of two Alumni Fund Drives, we are proud to present to you this plaque as an outward and visible symbol of all that you have done in Middlebury's name."

Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave and Dr. Charles J. Lyon, co-chairmen of the 45th reunion of the Class of 1918 are shown with the McCullough Reunion Cup, presented each year to the reunion Class with the highest percentage of members registered for the weekend. The Class of 1918 won with sixty-nine percent of the class back for the reunion.

President and Mrs. Stratton admire a silver bowl presented as a tribute by the Alumnae Association.



William T. Jerome, III, Hervé Alphand, Samuel S. Stratton, Corrine T. Davids, Fred H. Moore

The Honorary Degree Citations

Hervé Alphand, French Ambassador to the United States—Doctor of Laws

"Diplomat, distinguished among diplomats, sagacious, sophisticated, and cultured first officer for the affairs of France in the United States, it is extraordinarily appropriate and gratifying for Middlebury to enroll you as an honorary alumnus.

"Our French Chateau, our Summer Graduate School of French, and our Graduate School of French in Paris are evidence of our long-time concern to give young Americans an appreciative understanding of the culture and literature of France as well as competence in the language.

"In these endeavors your government has ever been a generous benefactor, and many of your outstanding professors and scholars have contributed to the excellence of the faculty of our graduate schools.

"In honoring you today, however, we wish more personally to give recognition to the high order of your achievements as an outstanding scholar and skilled practitioner in the complex and delicate field of international relations, and also we wish now to reaffirm our friendship for your great country."

Corrine Tennyson Davids, An important collector of Robert Frost works—Doctor of Humane Letters.

"Impelled by these qualities of mind and heart, you have devoted more than a score of years to compiling one of the largest of Robert Frost collections. Your painstaking endeavors and thoughtful generosity will make the Robert Frost Room in our College library a Mecca for the scholars and writers who will perpetuate the life and work of our dear neighbor, friend, and true poet laureate, Robert Frost."

William Travers Jerome, III, President-Elect of Bowling Green University—Doctor of Laws

". . . It is with pleasure and with pride that we invite you to become an honorary alumnus of Middlebury College. It was on this campus that you began your career of teacher and administrator. It was here that you first demonstrated the high order of intelligence and the keen understanding of the complexities of affairs academic that have brought you to a most challenging post of educational leadership."

Fred Holmsley Moore, Executive Vice President, Mobil Oil Company, Inc.—Doctor of Laws

"From the great State of Texas where you were born and came to maturity, your northern migrations brought you to the University of Virginia, to Yale, and now to Middlebury to become a member of our distinguished alumni. In the intervening years your integrity and competence have earned for you the complete confidence and deep respect of outstanding leaders in industry, in science, and in education. We honor you today not only because you merit such high regard but also, as an executive of a vast and complex enterprise, you even take time to accept responsibility for leadership in public causes. From your own words and works we acknowledge your serious concern for higher education and your understanding of the important role young college men and women must take, perhaps sooner than they realize, in shaping our country's economic, cultural, and moral patterns in these times of crisis and challenge."

Samuel Sommerville Stratton, President of Middlebury College—Doctor Civil Law

"Two decades of service to Middlebury College have surely convinced you that the demands made upon a college president are numerous, varied and often unpredictable. At first, you were faced with the challenge of decreasing enrollment. Then came an explosive increase in student population—followed by a period of steady growth. Each of these situations brought its own critical problems. In dealing with them, you steadfastly adhered to your belief that the real business of a college is to provide an atmosphere favorable to the learning process. You have devoted yourself to the improvement of educational standards, and to the furtherance of intellectual endeavor. You have been responsive to the physical needs of the campus. We salute you for these achievements."

A Common Heritage

"Always together . . . we have fought on the side of freedom against tyranny . . ."

By M. Hervé Alphand
French Ambassador to the United States

Following is an extract from the Commencement address delivered at the Memorial Field House on June 10, 1963.

Americans and frenchmen have received at birth a common heritage that we have the duty to preserve during our lifetime and to pass on to our children. From the day of its birth the United States was the friend of France—we are your oldest allies. Always together, either to defend your independence, or ours, or to maintain the independence of some other peoples, we have fought on the side of freedom against tyranny whatever form it took during the last two centuries: colonial tyranny, nazi tyranny or the communist tyranny of today.

But, the image of France, as you have learned to know it in your history books, is now distorted through the propaganda of our adversaries and even sometimes that of some of our deluded friends. I would like to take the opportunity of this contact with you to attempt to correct certain errors that are too widely spread and to give you an idea of France, of her policy and intentions, which is, I believe, more exact and more impartial. I will not try to answer all the attacks made against us—they are too numerous—but simply the most blatant and least founded ones.

First, it has been said that France, giving up her old traditions, was turning away from the ideal of liberty, that she was no longer faithful to the ideas that her own philosophers had taught the world as far back as the eighteenth century and which were at the origin of our great Revolution as well as of yours. These criticisms are truly absurd. One had to live—as we did for four years under foreign dictatorship and occupation to appreciate fully the price of liberty, in our national life as well as in international relations.

Come and visit my country—I hope you will—and you will note that in no other place in the world is the right to criticize and to debate exercised with such vigor. The recent changes in the Constitution had no other aim than to enforce the democratic principle of the separation of powers which had too long been forgotten by us and which requires that the government governs—and it governs with authority—that the Parliament votes laws—and the opposition does not refrain from raising its voice. Our economy obeys the rules of free enterprise, our national planning is not a straight jacket but only a precious way to serve as a guide to our producers; the result has been unequaled prosperity of our industry, our agriculture and our trade.

These same liberal principles must also be applied to the relations between nations. That is our opinion. Let us leave the system of satellites to the communist bloc. Our alliance is one of free peoples who have chosen to unite for their defense. "Alliance and independence": those two words sum up General de Gaulle's philosophy in matter of foreign policy. Having known you for a long time, I know that this formula corresponds also to the deep wishes of the American people who infinitely prefer having resolute allies—even if they sometimes disagree with them—than weak or docile "protégés."

In no way does independence mean that we are contemplating overturning our existing alliances. In theory, a country in the geographical position of France, could lean sometimes toward the West and sometimes toward the East—fulfilling the role of a pendulum. But our choice has been made. We are on the side of the peoples of the free world and therefore we are on your side. Our reason, our traditions and our interests prescribe our determination. As the President of the French Republic said once again a few days ago in Athens: "If we belong to the Atlantic Alliance—the one that our Europe has forged with America—it is because we are convinced that in this dangerous state of the world, there are for the free peoples no other guarantee of peace and, if it should happen, no other chances for them to prevail than to be completely committed to each other and organized so as to act all together, immediately, with all their resources."

Such a statement ought to put an end to the rumors about our alleged desire to create a neutral group in Western Europe—a kind of third force or arbiter between the two blocs. *(Please turn to page 12)*

With Our Faculty

By Professor John G. Bowker, Dean of the Faculty

Last fall we were encouraged by the Learning Resources Institute, through their TV outlet in Burlington, Vt., to offer our basic course in Economics by means of the nationally-televised course for 1962–63, "The American Economy." Dr. David K. Smith, Chairman of the Economics Department, worked out a plan whereby he would teach a section of the course in the usual three hours per week manner and also supervise another section taking the TV course. A volunteer group of seventeen students met with Professor Smith in the TV room at Proctor Hall at 7:30 a.m. four mornings each week for a half-hour lecture (the scheduled fifth hour was for teachers). Each Friday afternoon the group met for an additional hour or more at which time Dr. Smith tied up loose ends and clarified questions. On three occasions hour examinations were administered, the questions identical with those given to Dr. Smith's regular section and the examinations held at the same time. The final three-hour examinations were again identical for both sections.

Two students left College during the fall and another exercised his privilege to return to one of the conventional sections. Fourteen finished the first semester of the TV course. Their semester grades averaged 80.42% while those in the conventional course came out with an average of 77.90%. In his care to take every precaution for a valid and fair comparison, Dr. Smith studied the general averages for the students in each group for the entire prior year 1961–62 and discovered that the TV group had demonstrated superior achievement in their freshman years, the differential being almost exactly the same as with the above results in the economics courses.

Professor Smith found it necessary to use his hour each week with the TV group to upgrade the TV course to the level of work expected for credit in economics at Middlebury. To quote from his report:

"Perhaps the single most important conclusion reached is that basic instruction in areas of real intellectual difficulty for carefully selected undergraduates cannot be effectively done through nationally-televised TV. The agenda for the national course must be constructed for projection to an average or mass audience and as such is not appropriate for the student body of high academic competence such as Middlebury possesses. The more sophisticated theoretical treatments of important subjects must be (and were) avoided in the national presentation. It was for this reason that the so-called "discussion" periods became periods for the presentation of the heart of basic economic theory on a crash basis. In sum, nationally-televised "college-level" courses are very likely to be pitched well below the level for which academic credit would be given at Middlebury and comparable institutions. The voluntary departure of Middlebury students from the course was essentially for this reason. They simply were not getting as adequate a course as they knew they would get through the conventional Middlebury treatment.

"Secondly, it may be argued that basic instruction over TV is distinctly inefficient. Expert opinion suggests that the classroom teacher should outline in advance what will be seen on the TV and will follow up on the program with a period of clarification and integration. The class-room teacher should have equal time to the TV teacher. Note that it is extremely difficult for a classroom teacher to prepare a group for a program which he himself has not yet seen. Further, if the classroom teacher is to clarify and integrate after the TV presentation, he must be of approximately the same competence as the TV maestro, thus, the argument that we can take advantage of the great teachers through TV is subject to serious doubt. The TV course is likely to be no more effective than the classroom teacher can make it—and given differences in student body, teacher background and personal traits, and environmental setting, the regular teacher may do a distinctly better teaching job, and in less time than needed for the supplemented TV course. In essence, basic instruction over TV is likely to be not one bit better than the classroom teacher involved can make it. It is suspected that there is a large gap between teachers and their supervisory personnel in viewpoint on this particular matter. Note that the above argument is *not* about *cultural enrichment* in contrast to *basic instruction*. It seems to me that cultural enrichment through educational TV offers distinctly more promise of success."

Although only four teachers are leaving Middlebury, the fall term will find the usual number of new faculty faces. Eight members of the faculty have been awarded leaves of absence during 1963–64:

Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock (Biology) has been granted a sabbatical leave and will spend the year at Stanford University. During this summer he is completing his research project on the migration of bats in the Northeast and will leave for the West with his family in September.

Dr. Pardon E. Tillinghast (History) has sabbatical leave and plans a year's study at Cambridge University to do research for a book on Nicholas of Cusa, a 15th century cardinal. His family will accompany him to England and his three daughters will attend school in Cambridge. Prentice-Hall has recently published Dr. Tillinghast's first book, *Approaches To History*.

Dr. Chung-Ying Chih (Physics) has been granted a leave of absence. He will be in Newtown, Connecticut and plans to write a physics text in an area which he feels has been neglected.

Dr. Howard M. Munford will be a Fulbright Lecturer and Conduct Seminars in American Literature at the University of Freiburg, Germany. His family will accompany him. This summer finds the Munfords in California where Dr. Munford is teaching at San Francisco State College.

Mr. William N. Castor (Political Science) also has a Fulbright Grant. He will lecture at University College, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Mr. James G. Chapman (Music) is one of forty faculty members in various fields from colleges and universities throughout the United States to be honored with a generous award by the Danforth Foundation. He plans to complete his doctorate at New York University. Four hundred and sixty-one nominations were made for the forty awards. Dr. Visvaldis Klive (Philosophy) will return to Middlebury in September having earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University, under a similar Danforth Grant.

Dr. Werner Neuse (German) will be on sabbatical leave the first semester and again take up the responsibilities of student adviser at the Middlebury College German School in Mainz, Germany. During his absence, Mr. John S. Roberts, who has been teaching at Middlebury since the death of Mrs. Neuse last October, will be in charge of the German Department.

Mr. James M. Watkins (French) will (*Please turn to page 37*)

If there is someone who is not neutral, it is General de Gaulle. Remember that in all difficult circumstances when the Soviet Union is threatening either in Cuba or at Berlin—your most determined and resolute ally is France. Moreover, many countries of the West—and we are not complaining—negotiate with the communists in various fields or rather attempt to negotiate with them. But we don't and we won't until Moscow puts an end to its threats and its blackmail.

We do not only practise this policy—a policy inspired by concepts of freedom and cooperation—in our relations with the Atlantic countries. Look, for instance, at what is happening in Africa: nearly twenty new States were born which were our colonies in the past. This transformation, which corresponds to an inescapable historic movement, has been realized by France in friendship. In freedom, these young nations have decided to continue working with us in essential fields like technical, cultural, administrative and financial assistance. They know that within this framework they can develop in an orderly way and, at the same time, preserve their independence, an independence which we did not hesitate to recognize. Without doubt, this policy imposes upon our budget a heavy load and, proportionally to her natural income, France gives more than any other country to help developing nations. We do it wholeheartedly knowing that this sacrifice represents our contribution to a task that mankind must accomplish and which consists of giving help to the most disinherited peoples and guide their first steps as long as it is their own desire.

This being our policy, how could anyone claim that such a liberal France would want to impose her domination upon Europe, make the Europe of the Six, into a tool to further her own interests, a sort of a new protectionist fortress, autarkic and inward looking? All such accusations have no basis whatsoever. This United Europe—inspired by France—is liberal and expansionist. It will be, and it is already one of the wealthiest markets of the world and one of the markets the most open to trade: in the last four years, American exports to the European Community of the Six have increased 70% for manufactured products and 40% for agricultural products. During the same period, American exports to other markets have declined 6% for manufactured products and increased little less than 30% for agricultural products. Do you detect signs of protectionism in this? And we are ready to go even farther along the road toward trade liberalisation—on the condition of course that our concessions are balanced and reciprocated, so as to take into account the structure of the tariffs to be reduced and the obstacles to trade to be removed. Those are technical problems we can study and solve at leisure—they should be kept isolated from political elements that are foreign to them.

This United Europe that we want to see develop economically and politically should—and this is my own belief—one day include Great Britain, the day when our British friends will be willing to accept the rules and the principles of the European Community. This Europe will be linked to America by trade as well as by its defense needs. If France wishes to possess—like England moreover—but on a much smaller scale than the United States, a national atomic force, it is not because of a lack of confidence in you. We know and we have proclaimed that world peace rests today upon the power of the United States. No authorized French voice was ever raised to call for a disengagement of America from Europe, of conventional or of nuclear forces. We think, however, that in the course of time there might be some circumstances—exceptional to be sure—when French interests may not entirely correspond to American interests. If such should be the case, we ought to be capable ourselves of deterring an aggressor resorting to blackmail without endangering the lives of millions of our allies. In the great majority of cases, however, our interests are similar, and naturally our small nuclear force will have to be combined with your gigantic means. But it will be a useful addition, one we cannot fail to make, as it is moreover essential for the development of our research, for the education of our scientists and for the creation of modern industries in France.

Thus, as we look around us, we do not find any serious reasons of disagreement between France and the United States. There are undoubtedly some "problems" between us but none is tragic, and none seems likely to be solved immediately. They should not, however prevent our two countries from living together in amity and from progressing together along the road of a fruitful and lasting cooperation.

and turned over to the Argentine government in 1959 to be operated jointly by the two countries. The station is located at 78 degrees south latitude on the Filchner Ice Shelf, along the coast of the Weddell Sea. The ice shelf is a different thing from the pack ice; it is connected directly to the continent, being fed by glaciers and snowfall, whereas the pack ice is frozen sea water. Where Ellsworth is located, the ice is about 300 feet thick with about 2000 feet of water below it. The large sections of ice that break off from ice shelves such as the Filchner, form huge tabular icebergs that eventually drift northward to melt in warmer waters. We passed one such berg that measured ten miles long and fourteen miles wide!

Ice-bound icebreaker en route to Antarctica polar station.

DURING 1962 there were 32 people at the station, 28 Argentines and four North Americans. One American was an aurora observer and three of us were working in meteorology. Among the meteorology programs were regular weather observations, upper air observations using instruments sent aloft under balloons, and solar and terrestial radiation measurements. Other programs at the station included ionosphere soundings, cosmic ray measurements, geomagnetism, glaciology, topography, and biology.

These scientific programs were the reason that the station existed, but there was more to life in Antarctica than just this. About half of the personnel were engaged in the operation of the base, working as mechanics, electrician, cook, etc. There was also a doctor, who, luckily, had very little work to do throughout the year. An interesting fact was that not one person on the station had a cold during the year. However, when the ship arrived at the end of the year, it must have brought us a piece of civilization for all 32 men came down with heavy colds within a matter of days.

When the icebreaker departed on 17 January, 1962, it would be the last contact with the outside world, except by radio, for almost a year. Life quickly settled down to a regular routine, however, with working hours, etc. similar to the civilized world. Although the station had been built on top of the snow, it had by this time become buried under about ten–fifteen feet of snow, which gradually accumulated over it. During the year this posed an ever increasing problem, for the weight of the snow was beginning to crush the buildings. We arrived in the southern hemisphere summer, during the period of continuous sunshine at that latitude. We had four months of sunshine in the summer and, of course, four months with no sun during the winter. At Ellsworth, the "polar night" began with the sunset of April twenty-five and ended when the sun rose once again on August twenty-three. Needless to say, it was a welcome sight,

THE sunlight period after our arrival was spent bringing in all of the supplies and doing any outside repair and construction work necessary. Once "winter" set in, little outside work was done. The ramp leading into the station fills with snow, and exits are only by climbing up ladders to go out through hatch-ways.

Being near the sea, Ellsworth does not have as severe a climate as inland stations. August was the coldest month with an average temperature of 30 degrees below zero and a minimum of 64 degrees below zero. The warmest temperature observed during the year was an even 32 degrees above zero in December. The coldest temperature ever observed in the world was at Vostok, a Russian station near the center of the Antarctic continent, where 126 degrees below zero was recorded. Rather surprisingly though, the worst weather we had was not the coldest, for at 60 below zero with little wind, considerable time can be spent outside, quite comfortably in proper clothing. However, 30–40 below zero with 50 MPH winds, (*Please turn to page* 37)

Author climbing among ice columns at the foot of one of the glaciers near Cerro Aconcagua, in the Andes Mountains, near the Argentine-Chilian border. He climbed this mountain with some other members of the polar expedition on the way home. It is 23,000 feet high, the highest mountain outside of Asia.

Scientific Research At the South Pole

By James C. Barnes, '60

The author recently completed more than a year of voluntary service to his country in Antarctica where he was one of a team of four Americans and twenty-eight Argentine scientists assigned to special weather studies at the Ellsworth Scientific Station located in close proximity to the South Pole. He was employed by the U.S. Weather Bureau as a meteorologist and was the senior United States representative among the four Americans at Ellsworth. Jim Barnes is now in Washington completing his reports for the U.S. Department of Commerce. He will return to New York University in the fall to complete his graduate study in meteorology. Ed.

Jim Barnes found that a beard "came in handy" in the cold weather of Antarctica

As we left Buenos Aires, Argentina, for the trip to the Far South, to Ellsworth Station, Antarctica, we contrasted the jet flight from Washington to Buenos Aires, a distance of more than 5,000 miles covered in less than 24 hours to the 59 days we would spend in traveling the remaining 3,000 miles to Ellsworth on the Argentine icebreaker, "General San Martin." While resupplying another station on the Palmer Peninsula, the ship became trapped in heavy sea ice and was able to move a total distance of five miles in 23 days. This was our first experience with the pack ice that completely surrounds Antarctica and must be broken through to reach the continent. The ice is continually moving, driven by wind and ocean currents; in an area that was almost ice free one day, we were surrounded by ice the next day, and not until a small channel suddenly opened up more than three weeks later, were we able to move again.

During the International Geophysical Year in 1957–58, the first real effort was made to probe the scientific secrets of Antarctica, a continent that contains an estimated seven to nine million cubic miles of ice, more than 90 per cent of all the ice on earth. This region is an exact opposite to the north pole region, for whereas the north pole is an ocean almost completely surrounded by land, the south pole is land completely surrounded by ocean. Antarctica is the only place where large scale studies can be made of a living ice age, and among other things, studies there will help us to eventually understand the overall heat balance of the earth. The programs begun during the IGY are being continued by the twelve nations that signed the Antarctic Treaty, stipulating that no territorial claims will be recognized in Antarctica and that the area will be set aside for scientific exploration.

Ellsworth Station was constructed by the U.S. Navy

Working and living quarters below the snow surface in Antarctica: The tower for observing aurora is in the foreground and the Rawin Tower, housing balloon tracking equipment, is in the background. Rest of the buildings are buried under the snow.

A Biologist Analyzes College Admission Standards

By Dr. John T. Bonner

A professor is, by the German definition, "a man who thinks otherwise," and here The News Letter's *guest author Dr. Bonner, Professor of Biology and former member of the Admissions Committee at Princeton, takes a long, literate and skeptical look at the whole selection process. He questions if the present mode of testing seeks out, let alone wisdom, any attribute except that of passing its own unique tests, and cheerfully admits that he himself probably wouldn't recognize a potentially great biologist if he met one—at the age of 17.*

One of the most frightening aspects of the world today is the problem of over-population. It affects us in many ways and no matter where we turn we see ourselves surrounded and trapped by the rising tide.

These gloomy thoughts can appear in the most unlikely places. A few years ago I was on the library committee of our library, which has a new and large central building. One of our prime concerns was the fact that the number of new books and journals appearing each year was increasing so rapidly that soon the shelf space would be used up. Too many people produce too many books and even libraries have their acute population problems. At the moment there is little that can be done about it except to purchase books wisely, but mostly more books are bought each year and there is a minimum of selection.

The same problem is far more acute (because it involves people, not books) in the admissions committee of a university or a college. While it is true that many larger state universities are increasing the numbers of students admitted each year at a fast rate, most privately endowed universities and colleges are, primarily because of limitation in facilities, increasing the number of students to a very limited extent.

This means (and we are all well aware of the problem) that the number of admission applicants turned down by private liberal arts colleges is increasing steadily. In other words, those that make the grade and enter are an increasingly select group since each year they represent a smaller fraction of the total applicants.

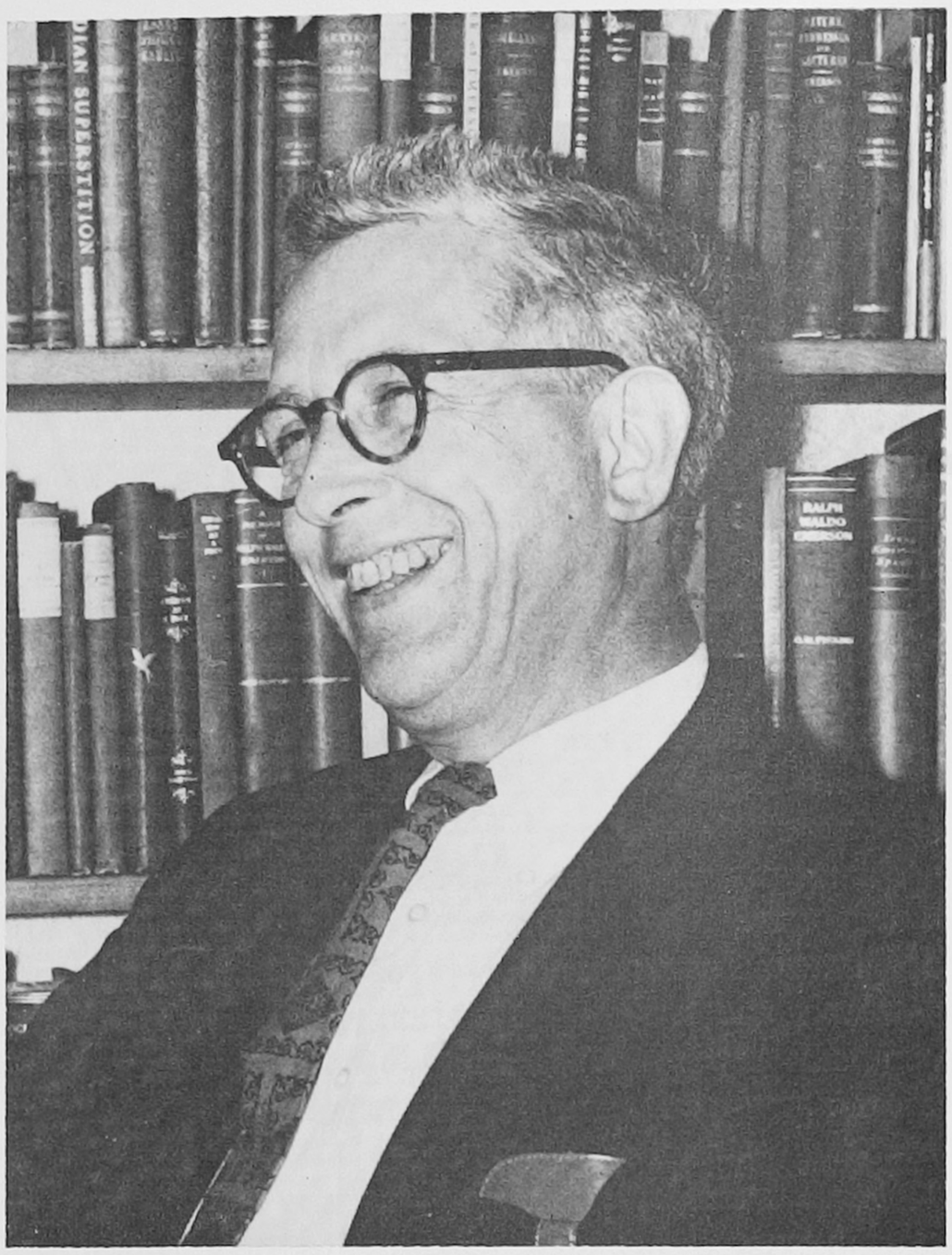
As soon as the idea of selection appears, a biologist pricks up his ears. In nature there is the "survival of the fittest" in the form of Darwinian natural selection (which originated as an idea from Malthusian overpopulation), and in domesticated animals and plants there is artificial selection to produce fatter hogs or frost-resistant wheat. In both cases there is always one character, or better, one set of characters, that are selected and favored. This is especially obvious in domestic animals, where, for instance, if a dog breeder wants to produce better retrievers, he selects those that retrieve best and breeds them.

This leads us to the prime question that sorely needs asking: What are the characters for which offices of college admission are selecting? How do those that enter differ from those that fail? Before we rush to any easy and hasty answer (such as the "in" group being more intelligent) let us examine the situation carefully.

To BEGIN WITH, what information does an admission committee *see*? The usual folder on an applicant will consist of a set of college board scores; perhaps a National Merit Scholar rating; his or her school record including a statement of the school teachers or principal; a statement by the student concerning his future hopes; and usually the report of an interview with some person connected with the university.

There is a general feeling about the college board and Merit Scholar-type objective examination that the

Middlebury's Long-Time Faculty



HOWARD M. MUNFORD, '34, Professor of American literature, is an articulate and distinguished lecturer and teacher.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he has been a member of the Middlebury faculty for the past twenty-two years. He earned a Master's Degree at the College's Bread Loaf School of English in 1939 and though his doctoral studies were interrupted by three years service as an officer in the Navy during World War II, he was awarded his Ph.D. by Harvard University in 1951.

Dr. Munford not only attains the educational objective of making students aware of intellectual activity, but does so in a human, personal way. As one of his students puts it:

"Aside from the intellectual stimulation which we receive from Professor Munford, we can't help but feel the warm and personal interest he manifests in every contact we have with him."

During a recent summer of teaching at a college in California, teachers taking graduate courses with Dr. Munford commented on his "outstanding scholarship and unusual ability to communicate a mature appraisal of American culture, as reflected in his courses on the American Novel and the American Experiment." One of his graduate students noted that "the course in the American Experiment is the most wonderful revelation of American culture that I have ever had."

"Teaching must be the most difficult of all occupations and potentially the most rewarding," Dr. Munford believes. "What the teacher might accomplish is so tremendous and what he succeeds in doing of necessity falls so far short. A sense of failure must be endemic to the profession, even when the teacher has the finest students as I have had over the years at Middlebury. The reward comes when on occasion he sees the enthusiastic light in his own eye reflected back in the eye of a student, and that," said Dr. Munford, "is a reward which more than repays any amount of effort."

During the 1963–64 academic year he will be a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Freiburg in Germany. In 1955 Dr. Munford held a Fulbright Lectureship in American Literature and Civilization in Finland at Abo Academy, Swedish speaking, and Turku University, Finnish speaking. In the summer of 1958 he was a member of a delegation of professors to the USSR.

Commenting on Dr. Munford's participation as a Lecturer on American literature in the U. S. Educational Exchange Program in India six years ago, a spokesman for the Department of State said that while Dr. Munford was taking part in a travelling symposium on American writers in various cities in India, the U. S. Embassy at New Delhi commented on the straight forward, scholarly and clear talks made by the Middlebury professor as he introduced his audience to an approach to literature that was, for the most of his listeners, wholly new and "obviously exciting."

A special honor was given Professor Munford in the form of a post-doctoral Faculty Fellowship by the Fund for the Advancement of Education set up by the Ford Foundation for research outside his own field. With the realization that literature embraces everything with which we live and that it must be interpreted in its modern context, he spent the college year 1952–53 studying the philosophy of science at the Stanford University library.

Howard Munford has authored several articles including a series of eight articles on American literature for *Huvustadsbladet*, Helsinki, Finland. Some of his other articles include: "Henry Adams and the Tendency of History," *New England Quarterly*; 'Howells and Lowells: The Disciple Proves Independent," *PMLA*; and, "Robert Frost's 'The Subverted Flower'," *The Explicator*.

certainly not a perfect correlation between a non-mathematician's (and from now on I shall only be referring to that group) college or school grades and later performance. It might even be, if the matter were studied statistically, that more successful men were good students than not.

But my point is that, because of the sudden increase in the world population, universities and colleges are now taking only the students with high grades. Since many successful people were students with low grades does this mean that fewer successful people, fewer people who make real contributions to our civilization, will come from liberal arts colleges or universities? It may well not be so, but before we forget the problem let us examine the situation from a biological point of view.

We take longer to reach maturity than any other animal. The period of dependence upon parents is exceptionally long, but most important, the period of *learning* is very long. It was found by B. Rensch in some experiments on learning capacity in large and small strains of chickens that the larger ones (with large brains) took longer to learn than the smaller ones, but could learn more. We presume from this that the longer the period of plasticity or immaturity, the longer the period of learning, and therefore possibly the greater the ultimate accomplishments in capacity. If a baby chimpanzee is raised with a human child (as has been tried on a number of occasions) they keep apace in the first year or so; in fact the ape surpasses the human. But by the time the human being is at college still learning, the chimpanzee has long since become set and shriveled in its ways.

From these facts, I cannot become alarmed when I hear that a child is slow to learn to read in first grade. But educators of small children are also well aware of the fact that an absence of precocity is of doubtful significance as far as the child's future school performance is concerned.

To carry the argument further, there would seem to be no harm in slow school work, or awkwardness in college work. Would not the ideal person be one whose mind, no matter how laboriously in the beginning, never stops learning, never closes, never atrophies? Would we not expect that person to continue to do significant things in the life for which he has been prepared? And, furthermore, is it not possible that the fast starter could be a fast finisher and that he becomes mentally congealed sooner in life?

Again the mathematical genius is of interest here. So often they are precocious and according to my mathematical friends, the great ones produce their real flashes of creative discovery at a very early age and not in later life. Precocity here is not an avenue to mediocrity—it only means, we might assume, that the greatest achievement will occur early, while in slower starters their period of creativity will span a great time. If a man is to be a theoretical physicist it makes no difference when he makes his discovery that wins him the Nobel Prize, but we would like the President of the United States to be at the peak of his powers when in office. This does not mean that all slow starters are intelligent or that only slow starters make good Presidents. The only point is that slow starters may, and often do, achieve great heights in their careers, and are private colleges willing to forsake them completely in the future?

The fact that this group is real and not fiction can be brought home in many ways. The easiest one is to remember back to one's own college days and recall who one thought at that time were going to be the successful giants of the future and then compare those predictions with the cold facts of 20 or 25 years later. It is so often true that those on the crest of the wave both in their intellectual promise and in other ways, dropped along the wayside, and some small nobody who was hardly remembered as an undergraduate is now a famous playwright or has solved some great medical problem or is a United States senator.

Or put the matter another way. I have not made a survey of all the great men in history who did poorly at school, but there are many of them and one example would suffice. Charles Darwin is one of the greatest geniuses in the Nineteenth Century, who molded the theory of natural selection practically as we know it and respect it today. His book, *The Origin of Species*, which describes the theory, is considered one of the great books of our civilization, and Darwin himself was buried in Westminster Abbey, an honor he richly deserved but could not enjoy. Yet this Olympian of the intellect, this towering giant of our whole culture, could never have passed the admission qualifications of one of our more restrictive liberal arts universities. His personality would have been considered adequate although unexciting (the report from his 30-minute interview), but his school grades were impossibly low.

Of course, in his youth no such problem existed and he did enter Cambridge, after an unsuccessful stab at medicine, but he did not distinguish himself there. He found pleasure and enthusiasm for some nature walks and beetle collecting, but nowadays we expect our children to demonstrate such fancies in Cub Scouts, not in college.

After Cambridge, and not until well into his four-year voyage on the *H.M.S. Beagle*, did his real awakening, his real growth, occur. Undoubtedly the many seeds planted in Cambridge sprouted and gave him the necessary background to proceed onto his remarkable observations and conclusions. But here is an example of

amount of information it gives is severely limited. Its greatest success is perhaps in the estimation of mathematical ability. The main difficulty is that what it really tests is one's ability to take objective examinations, and what this means in terms of one's brain power is obscure to say the least. It is like trying to portray the meaning of the Bible with a 10-word vocabulary.

Another difficulty is its great emphasis on *speed*. One's score directly depends upon the rapidity of the answers, but it has always been a mystery to me why speed should necessarily bear any relation to the soundness or the depth of one's thoughts.

Admissions officers are on the whole well aware of the shortcomings of these tests and consider their importance secondary. Very low and very high scores are helpful indications of whether the student will be a failure or a success at college, but even this rough guide is not thought very useful without all the other supporting information.

The school record and statement from teachers are perhaps the most helpful, provided the admission office knows the school and its students. For the most part the statement by the student (or the essay for the college board examination) is not too helpful unless it is outstandingly foolish or infantile, but this is a rare event.

The interview is perhaps the most debatable issue. A half-hour talk with an individual, no matter how skilled the interviewer, is not enough to discover the inner workings and potentialities of even a brash applicant, let alone a shy one. The interview is a highly intuitive affair and it depends upon the immediate reaction of both people to each other. Not only does it demand that the interviewer be both unprejudiced and perceptive, but he then must convey his insight, his impression on paper so that a committee can understand his reaction. The personal interview is sometimes the best way of gauging a man and sometimes the worst, and it is very hard to know which of the two it has been for any particular interview. In other words, the risk here is very great, even though in some cases the rewards can be high.

A wise dean of admissions knows all these difficulties and many more besides. He also knows that he and his staff have to read thousands of folders or case histories in a very limited, intense period of time. And to make matters worse the number rises each year. He is faced then with rather inadequate information on too many cases and from this he has to arrive at a definite number of "admits" versus "not admits." It is a staggering and thankless task that requires all the wisdom and fortitude that a good dean can muster, and even then he must feel a deep sense of inadequacy in the whole system.

LET US NOW return to our key question: What are the characters for which offices of college admission are selecting? From what has been said we can hardly answer the question adequately. Certainly there is some selection for scholastic ability, of which school performance is given most weight. There is also some selection of "fine boys" or some such ill-defined character traits, over the unpleasant boors—at least when scholastic ability is roughly equal.

This amounts to saying that the criteria for his selection are a rather inadequately documented guess as to his future scholastic performance in college and an even more uncertain guess as to his general congeniality among his college friends. These criteria are indeed convenient for a happy university life. The faculty will have conscientious and rewarding students, the deans will have few academic failures, and everybody will be happy with the amenable "fine boys."

Let me ask another simple, but perhaps more pointed question: Are these the most desirable criteria? Is it possible that his performance, say 10 years after graduation from college, may be more important than what he does in college? There is a tacit assumption that performance in college may be equated with that of later life, but obviously this is not necessarily so.

Colleges generally do worry about their alumni and whether they make a mark in the world, but there is no way, at the moment, of correlating success in later life with admission qualifications. We have already said that admission qualifications are hard to grasp and measure, and surely we would find similar if not worse difficulties in evaluating success in later life. A man may be the head of a large corporation because his father retired or because he worked up from the bottom, and how does one compare the success or performance of an archeologist with that of an abstract painter, or a judge? Obviously, I cannot offer a solution to this problem, but from it I would argue that our present criteria of fine boys with good grades may not necessarily be the best admissions qualifications.

THE one exception might be the applicants who show strong aptitude in mathematics. This is a phenomenon that does show itself on tests, and it is an ability, once possessed, that is retained. The man with a perfect score in his mathematics test is a good bet for a first-rate mathematician or physicist or engineer. Yet despite the relatively high predictability, it is not infallible. A friend of mine who is in a department of physics of the highest caliber told me that one of their most distinguished staff members had been educated elsewhere because he had been refused admission as a young student in his own department; his academic record had been below standard.

I do not mean to imply, here or elsewhere, that if one is not a mathematician, and one does have high grades, that this precludes success in the future. Obviously such a position is nonsense. I would say rather that there is

Following the Lives of Middlebury Men and Women

"**Headline News**" about Alumni-ae is indicated in this section of THE NEWS LETTER by individual pictures of members of the Middlebury family and the Old Chapel tower.

The "tower" is assigned the task of pointing out items of unusual interest in the long columns devoted to news of the various classes.

Alumni Dinners: During the 1962–63 academic year members of the faculty and administration attended nineteen alumni dinners throughout the country. Approximately 1,500 Alumni attended these meetings and were brought up-to-date with news of the college. Alumni dinners were held in Maplewood, N.J.; Worcester, Mass.; Washington, D. C.; Providence, R. I.; Philadelphia, Penna.; Boston, Mass.; Huntington, L. I.; Springfield, Mass.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Rochester, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Greenwich, Conn.; Cheshire, Conn.; Burlington, Vt.; Chicago, Ill.; Claremont, N. H.; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan and Paris, France.

The Paris meeting was held May 14 and was arranged by Val B. Williams, '32, with the cooperation of former Professor Jean Guiton, now with UNESCO. Professor Claude Bourcier was master of ceremonies. Prior to the dinner the Middlebury film *Dimensions of a College* was shown. It was voted to make this an annual affair and Rene Morize, '32, was appointed chairman for the 1964 meeting.

1915

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Elbert C. Cole,** 2 Chipman Park, Middlebury. **Marjory Wright Upson,** Box 108, Middlebury.

Dr. Carroll Dodge has accepted a professorship in the Botany Department at the University of Vermont and is living at 312 Maple St. in Burlington.

Charles S. (Casey) Jones, '15, recently received two important honors in recognition of his life-long dedication to the education of technicians for the Aerospace and related industries.

A bust of Dr. Jones was accepted by the Smithsonian Institution for permanent display among the pioneers of aviation in the National Air Museum. The bust was presented to the Smithsonian at ceremonies marking the 30th Anniversary of the Academy of Aeronautics, La-Guardia Airport. The Academy was founded by Dr. Jones, who is credited with training thousands of young men as Engineering Technicians.

The Institute of the Aerospace Sciences named Dr. Jones a Fellow at its 1963 Annual Meeting.

In 1956, Dr. Jones received the McGraw Award for leadership in pioneering the development of technical schools for the aviation industry.

Class of 1913 (50th Reunion)—left to right (front row) *Caroline Buttolph Williams, Faye Butterfield Healy, Theron Culver, Edwin Bigelow, Hammond Ladd, Mrs. Hammond Ladd;* (second row) *Bessie Cudworth, Barbara Smith, Anne Perkins Varney, Charles Sherman, Clinton Reynolds;* (third row) *Jessie Haskins Charbonneau, Moses Hubbard, Phyllis Hopkins Hubbard.*

a late starter for whom we would no longer be willing to wait. One must have flowered at school, before college, in order to be accepted. There is nothing in our system that recognizes the Darwins that flower after college.

These problems seem especially great because there seems so little that can be done about them. It is not only that we find it difficult to assess a man's intellectual potentialities, although this is the easiest of the difficult tasks, but it is also that we find it hard to assess his real nature, his motivations, his imagination, his drive, his balance, his emotions. And even if we could assess all these things we would then have to be able to predict how they will change with time and know what ones are the ingredients of successful achievement.

And here we would have to be sure in our own minds what is *success*. Is it money or power, or creativity in the sciences or the arts, is it renown, is it a happy married life with a vigorous growing family, is it simply peace within oneself, or is it all these things and more besides? It is small wonder that deans of admissions have problems.

A friend of mine suggested in jest that we forego all tests and interviews and simply look into the man's heredity. We look into the activities and achievement of his parents and grandparents and if we like them we admit. As outrageous as this suggestion is, in some ways it is more logical and might even be at least as effective as the present system.

The real difficulties it presents are that we would then certainly end up entirely with boys from well-established family backgrounds, since this is almost a prerequisite. The boy with great potentiality, whose parents were immigrant peasants from central Europe, would automatically not qualify and this quite correctly goes against all our cherished and well-founded democratic principles.

Such a peculiar system of selection also serves to emphasize another pertinent point. It is still impossible today to separate satisfactorily, for any one individual, those endowments that come to him by heredity and those that come by environment.

This so-called nature-nurture problem has gone through many cycles of change, and 30 years ago heredity was held as the key. We were taught that the Jukes and the Kallikaks were pedigreed families of generation after generation of criminals and delinquents of the most sordid variety, and that the Galton "family" (of which Darwin was a relative) were generations of outstanding individuals. Today we would argue that environment may be equal or more important, for obviously Galton's family maintained cultural traditions for a series of generations that were somewhat different from the murder, larceny, and rape of the Jukes and the Kallikaks. In other words, family background can mean two things: It can mean a hereditary contribution and an environmental one, but we do not know how much of each contributes to the make-up of an individual.

It is true, however, that college itself is an environment which may be conducive to the further development of a student. It may help more those from inadequate backgrounds than the others, but even here it is hard to predict what effect college life will have on any one person, no matter what his heredity or his social background. For some, certainly, it is a place where they learn to *glow*, but now we are asking them to glow first.

If we look for more practical ideas on what to do about it, the going becomes more difficult, and I can only make a few hesitant suggestions, mostly negative in character.

In the first place, there are those who believe that no matter how complex the problem, a suitable test can always be devised and all the points I have raised can be treated statistically. It certainly would be wrong to discourage scientific progress, and the study of achievement and personality tests should continue and be encouraged. But one would hope that a sense of humility would prevail and that the truth be the only guide. At the moment we do not have such tests nor are they sighted even on the distant horizon. Let us, therefore, tolerate no arrogance on the matter of solving our problems by tests.

Also, there is no justification for allowing the interests of only one pressure group to prevail. It is obvious in many cases: One does not want just alumni sons, just athletes, just mathematicians, just boys from Connecticut.

But there is one pressure group that is very strong and located on the spot. It is the faculty. It would be well for us to look for potential and not just smooth and slick performance; it is up to us to unlock and unfold those worthwhile abilities that sometimes do not spring out of their own accord. No one can be made to tolerate stupidity and shallowness, but we should clearly see the difference between this and an inner struggle.

THE MAIN THING is not to avoid or turn our back to a problem because it is too big for us. We must not say or think we are doing the right thing just to hide the fact that we do not know what really is the right thing. If we do not keep it before us and continue to seek ways of coping with it, the character of our alumni body will change simply by this unnatural selection. It will mean perhaps that the best teachers are to some extent expending their efforts on the students that need them least. It (*Please turn to page* 38)

Kathryn Finnegan Beauregrad, '22, has been elected to membership in Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women educators. This organization honors women who have given distinctive service in the field of education. Membership in Alpha Alpha Chapter is based on success in teaching, leadership, unselfish professional spirit, cooperative nature and "other desirable personal qualities." Mrs. Beauregrad has taught French and Spanish at Southbridge (Mass.) High School and served as Head of the Language Department for a number of years. At present she is serving in the Guidance Dept. as Guidance Counselor and Dean of Girls.

1925

Class Secretaries: **Ernest M. Adams,** 108 Forest St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. **Beatrice Stevens McElwain,** 59 Granite St., Foxboro, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Ralph DeGroff,** Garrett Bldg., Baltimore 3, Md. **Helen Miller Ingram,** 116 Main St., Brattleboro, Vt.

Norman Polhemus, president of First Savings and Loan Association of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been appointed to the 1963 Trends and Economic Policies committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. He was also elected president of the Dutchess County Branch of the Holland Society of New York at its annual dinner meeting in the Spring. In April Mr. Polhemus and his wife went to Holland for a meeting of the Society which was held in Amsterdam and on April 29 the group was received by the Queen at The Hague. **Whitney Gorham** has retired and is now living at 1354 Edmonton Dr. in Clearwater, Fla.

1926

Class Secretaries: **E. Murray Hoyt,** 8 Green Mountain Pl., Middlebury. **Helen Woodworth Gwin,** 72 Frederick Lane, Glendale 22, Mo. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Calvin Farnsworth,** Prescott St., Sterling Junction, Mass. **Elizabeth Kelley Beck,** 2028 Miraflores Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

Roland Bennett was named assistant chief engineer of the Connecticut State Highway Department in May.

1927

Class Secretaries: **Joseph Finnegan,** 28 Burnett Terr., Maplewood, N. J. **Edna Graham Hinds,** 255 Main St., Binghamton, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Foster R. Clement,** 382 Bedford Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y. **Martha Gordon Symonds,** 33 Weybridge St., Middlebury.

Irving Keene, Biology teacher in Weston, Mass. High School, retired in June after a 35-year career in the field of Biology.

1929

Class Secretaries: **Thad R. Jackson,** 9 Park St., Hopedale, Mass. **Lara Wheaton Prescott,** Dudley Hill, Dudley, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **J. Malcolm Williams,** 3 Main St., Poultney, Vt. **Dorothy Pollard Ballou,** 27 Weybridge St., Middlebury.

Marriage

Clifford J. Rollins to **Dr. Emeline Freeborn Leiser,** Dec. 30; address: Chittenden Rd., Rutland, Vt.

Dr. Emeline Freeborn Rollins (Mrs. Clifford) is bacteriologist at the Rutland Hospital.

1930

Class Secretaries: **W. Raymond Wells,** 109 Jay St., Scotia 2, N. Y. **Aline Buck Sandrin,** Overlea Rd., No. Bennington, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert R. Herrick,** 9329 Sherwood Lane, Indianapolis, Ind. **Janice Alwill Jackson,** 9 Park St., Hopedale, Mass.

Richard P. Miller, manager of the Community Chest of Rochester, N. Y., has received the "1963 Citizen of the Year" award from the Rochester Kiwanis Club for "his outstanding services to the community." Since 1946 his brand of guidance and direction and his volunteer workers have raised $58 million for the Chest. The number of contributors has increased one-third, from 125,000 to 166,000 per capita (population) giving at $9.23 is the highest in the country, operating costs at 4.8 per cent have shrunk to the lowest in the nation.

Class of 1928 (35th Reunion)—left to right (front row) *John D. Coombs, Miriam Sweet Coombs, Mrs. John March, John March, Mrs. Zenas Bliss, Zenas Bliss, Edna Allyn White, Laura Powers Billings;* (second row) *Adolph Kittel, Mrs. Adolph Kittel, Mrs. Albert Totten, Albert Totten, Mrs. Fred Whittemore, Fred Whittemore, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Ralph Hill, Edward Posner;* (third row) *Helen Northrop Grippin, Gwendolyn Thatcher Whalley, Gertrude Parsons Crehan, Mark Crehan, Deborah Crehan, '64, Elizabeth Cady Simmons, '29, Carleton Simmons, William Donald;* (fourth row) *John Walker, Lou Thompson Walker, Edward Ferry, C. Dean Sinclair, Rev. Roger Cleveland, J. E. Botter, III, C. J. Nordstrom, George Eaton;* (fifth row) *George Hinman, Katherine Burtis Hinman, Robert Hathaway, Helen Bell Hathaway, Lynn Lardner, Adelma Hadley Lardner, Mrs. Napoleon Blanchette, Napoleon Blanchette.*

Class of 1918 (45th Reunion)—left to right (front row) *Samuel L'Hommedieu, Elsie Foote L'Hommedieu, Ruth Hesselgrave, Charles Lyon, Mrs. Charles Lyon, Helen Newton Clark, Francis M. Clark, Faith Walker Axtell, Kenneth Gorham, Mrs. Kenneth Gorham;* (second row) *Homer Harris, Katherine Hurd Harris, Mrs. Britton Everitt, Roscoe Dake, Dorothy Barr, Louise Reynolds, Doris Kendall Strout, Marie Champagne, F. Carl Whitney, Dorothy Brown Heath, W. Eddy Heath;* (third row) *Britton Everitt, Guy Christian, Raymond Mudge, Mrs. Raymond Mudge, Elsie Atwell, Alice Halpin, Louise Norris Mears, Marion Elmer, Edna Gill Hannah, Gilbert Hannah, Helen Sibley Paulsen;* (fourth row) *Henry Chapman, Walbridge Fullington, Elsie Monteith, Mrs. Channing Greene, Channing Greene, Mrs. Carl Moulton, Carl Moulton, Marguerite Jones Slayton, Percy Slayton, Christine Webster Eastman, Irving Eastman, Margaret Chatfield, Charlotte Marsh.*

1916

Class Secretaries: **Russell E. Hemphill,** 140 W. Broad St., Westerly, R. I. **Harriet Myers Fish,** 3 Baskin Rd., Lexington, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Frederick L. Fish, Harriet Myers Fish,** 3 Baskin Rd., Lexington, Mass.

Ethel Gordon Storm (Mrs. Eric Foster) of Milford, Conn., and West Castleton, Vt., has been appointed Regent of the Vermont, Eastern New York and Connecticut Division of the National Society Magna Charta Dames, a hereditary order. It is composed of women who are lineal descendents of one or more of the Barons of England who in or before the year 1215 rendered actual service toward securing, and who, after many defeats, finally did secure the articles of constitutional liberty, properly called the Magna Charta, from the sovereign, John, King of England, which he ratified and delivered to them "in the meadow which is called Runnemede between Windsor and Staines," on the Thames, above London on the 15th day of June, A.D. 1215. Mrs. Storm is also President of the Vermont Society, Dames of the Court of Honor.

1921

Class Secretaries: **Sam P. Davis,** Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 20 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. **Ruth Ashworth Wright,** R. F. D. 2, Middlebury. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Linwood B. Law,** 529 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. **Lillian Deans Carlson,** 150 W. Davis St., Yellow Springs, O.

Linwood B. Law, secretary of the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce, and manager of its Foreign Trade Department, received President Kennedy's "E" Award presented to the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce for excellence in helping to develop American business overseas. Mr. Law's Foreign Trade Department provides service to area firms engaged in foreign trade, encourages additional local firms to become active in exporting and forwards lists of Buffalo importer-exporters to foreign firms seeking outlets or supply sources for their products.

Class of 1923 (40th Reunion)—left to right; (front row) *Harry Lawton, Mildred Kienle, Harlan C. Brown, Helen Abel Brown, Henry Eddy, Beulah Scott Cross, Dorothy Parsons Howland, Alfred Draper;* (second row) *Cy Shelvey, Evelyn Ryle, Martha Bolton Swezey, Barbara Browning Hunter, Al Hunter, Barbara Stilphen Hillers, Helen McNulty;* (third row) *Alice Littlefield Grose, Catherine Robbins Clifford, Marion Buffum Rich, Ruth Wright, Dorothy Newton Eisenhart, Eveline Houghton Wetherby, Marian Travis Hayward;* (top row) *Murray Adams, Mr. Bartlett, Samuel Thompson, Emily Hobbs Thompson, Jessie Burgess Dunham, Lloyd Hayward.*

St., Brandon, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Emory Hebard,** Box 43, Glover, Vt. **Rebecca Abbott Brooks,** 10 Cedar Dr., Farmingdale, N. Y.

Marriage

Ernest M. Hart to Mrs. **Katharine Severance Pastorius,** Dec. 31; address: Hitchcock Ct., Orange, Conn.

Roland Johnson has been named Superintendent of Schools in Washington, Conn. He will assume his duties in September.

1939

Class Secretaries: **Thomas N. Murray, Gertrude Bittle Murray,** Lakemont Academy, Lakemont-on-Seneca, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert V. Cushman,** 219 Brunswick Rd., Louisville 7, Ky. **Louise Roberts Avery,** Norwich Inn, Norwich, Vt.

Norman C. Smith, will become Treasurer of Vassar College in September, according to a recent announcement by the Board of Trustees at Vassar. He is now Comptroller of the Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn., which administers both the Loomis School for boys and the Chaffee School for girls in Windsor. A graduate of the Loomis School and of Middlebury College, he studied also at the Hartford College of Law before World War II. He joined the Loomis faculty as a history master in 1945 after Navy service in which he rose from ensign to lieutenant commander and was awarded the Navy Cross for distinguished service. He was appointed Assistant Business Manager of the Loomis Institute in 1953, Business Manager in 1955, and Comptroller in 1958.

Recalled to duty in the Korean conflict, Mr. Smith attained the rank of captain and served on a destroyer and as chief staff officer of the Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Base. Between wars, he was commanding officer of an Organized Surface Battalion, U.S.N.R., based in Hartford.

A trustee of both the Watkinson School in Hartford and the Loomis Institute, Mr. Smith is a member of the Association of Business Officers of Preparatory Schools, of the National Association of Independent Schools, the American Alumni Council and the Association of Fund Raising Directors, and is a Hartford civic leader.

Roger Thompson is physics librarian with the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.; his address: 2753 75th St., Downers Grove, Ill. **Roland Wolcott** is assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum in Summit, N. J.

1940

Class Secretaries: **Gordon E. Emerson, Jr., Margaret Jones Emerson,** Drumlin Rd., Pigeon Cove, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Loring W. Pratt,** 37 Lawrence Ave., Fairfield, Me. **Marjorie Burditt Striker,** Sandy Pond Rd., R. D., So. Lincoln, Mass.

Clifford Philo was appointed assistant to the financial vice-president of the Glens Falls Insurance Company in March. **Robert Pickard,** chairman of the East Greenwich (R. I.) School Committee, was appointed by the Governor in April to the State Board of Education. **Jeanne Gifford Morgan** (Mrs. Harold) is office manager for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Tampa, Fla., and is living at 3304 Carrington in Tampa.

1941

Class Secretaries: **Thomas H. Bennett,** 115 Effingham Pl., Westfield, N. J. **Elizabeth Wolfington Hubbard,** 18 Utica St., Clinton, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **John Talbott,** 446 Roxbury Rd., Stamford, Conn. **Helen Rothery Higbee,** 317 East St., Hingham, Mass.

Doris Bartlett Gibbs (Mrs. Lewis) is working in the Rochester (N. Y.) Savings Bank and living at 1700 Stone Rd., Apt. 3 in Rochester. **Vernon Wright** will be teaching Mathematics in Brunswick, Ga., this coming year. **Dr. Edward Loftus** has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

1942

Class Secretaries: **Richard A. Files, Clarice Dionne Files,** R. D. 2, Norwell, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Philip W. Robinson,** 241 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. **Nancy Rindfusz Bates,** 4 Brook Dr., Simsbury, Conn.

Birth

An eighth child and daughter, Mary Veronica, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Danielson (**Nina Camuti**), Mar. 25.

Edmund Burke, Selected Writings and Speeches edited by **Peter J. Stanlis** was published earlier this year by Doubleday & Company. In this new anthology Professor Stanlis presents sustained passages from all of Burke's important works—including selections from early historical and literary writings never before collected. Each of Burke's great concerns—America, Ireland, Economic Reform, Constitutional Affairs, India, and the French Revolution—is thoroughly covered. Professor Stanlis is perhaps the foremost Burke scholar in the world today. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan (1951) and since 1953 he has been teaching at the University of Detroit, where he is Professor of English, specializing in eighteenth-century literature. Dr. Stanlis is the author of numerous articles on political, historical and legal subjects, and in 1955 he completed a major work on Edmund Burke and published as *Edmund Burke and the Natural Law* (1958). He is founder and director of the Edmund Society of America, and is co-editor of a quarterly journal devoted to Burke studies, *The Burke Newsletter.*

Warren Miller is vice-president and assistant director of Upjohn International,

Class of 1938 (25th Reunion)—left to right (front row) *Donald Swett, Elizabeth MacCulloch Mattox, Eleanor Carroll Mullis, Shirley Haven Clark, Edith DuBois Countryman, Rebecca Abbott Brooks, Jane Abbott Barry, Polly Overton Camp, Claribel Nothnagle Spamer, Nelson Keables;* (second row) *Allison Beebe, Donald Westin, Henry Richardson, Edward Hallock, Martha Arnold Reed, Anna Allen Leslie, Arlene Hubbard Flora, Helen Kelley Stafford, Madeline Buttles, Jean Dusenbury Brown, Bertha Strait Moseley;* (third row) *Unidentified, Margot Gardner Neeley, Cecil Holstrom, Jane Kingsley Parker, Ernest Hart, Katharine Severance Hart, Virginia Fischer Ellison, Helen Thomas Stone, Marjorie Arnold Cady, Valerie Halligan Boehm;* (fourth row) *Emory Hebard, Field Winslow, Bruce Brown, Paul Guarnaccia, James Miner, Florence Hulme Miner, Robert Boehm, unidentified, Emily Barclay Jackson, Ann Sargent Clark;* (fifth row) *John Smith, Nelson Camp, (unidentified), Arthur Barney ,William Arnone.*

Carolyn Allen, teacher of French in Rutland (Vt.) High School, was selected to participate in St. Lawrence University's Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of French.

Margaret A. Witt, '32, will become Alumnae Secretary of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., on August 1. She is currently assistant to the president of Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, California. Before going to Pacific Oaks College in 1954, Miss Witt was administrative assistant in the Harvard University Medical School and assistant counselor for veterans at Harvard University immediately after World War II. She worked with Harvard's President James B. Conant both during his presidency of Harvard and during part of his time in Washington, D.C., during World War II. Miss Witt has had articles published in professional journals, and currently is preparing one on nursery school teaching education in colleges and universities.

1931

Class Secretaries: **E. Parker Calvert,** 4 Windermere Rd., Auburndale, Mass. **Mary Henseler Cassidy,** 208 74th St., No. Bergen, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Samuel Abbott,** 143 Highland St., Plymouth, N. H. **Linnea Wall Parker,** 36 Meadowbrook Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.

Marian Tolles Chase (Mrs. J. Philip) will teach Social Studies in Concord (N. H.) Union School District this coming year. **Madeleine Cote MacIntyre** (Mrs. David) substituted as administrator of the Bourne branch of the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music and Arts during the Spring term.

George E. Yeomans, '33, has been appointed Assistant Manager for Distribution by Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. In his new position he will be concerned with the coordination of warehousing and product handling techniques. Mr. Yeomans joined Kodak in 1934 and has held a number of responsible positions with this company in the past twenty-nine years. As a Dutton Fellow at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland he obtained a degree in technical chemistry. In 1940 he was awarded a Sloan Fellowship for graduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1932

Class Secretaries: **Charles E. Thrasher,** 128 Belcoda Dr., Rochester, N. Y. **Belle Ingalls Leighton,** 79 Hastings St., Portland, Me. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William E. Dorn,** 292 Shore Rd., Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor Benjamin Clemens,** 36 Mill Lane, Hingham, Mass.

Kirkland Sloper has been elected a vice-president of Knox Glass, Inc. of Knox, Pa. Mr. Sloper has been director of industrial relations for Knox since joining the firm in 1961.

1934

Class Secretaries: **G. Randolph Erskine,** 155 No. Main St., Wallingford, Conn. **Marion P. Goodale,** 257 W. Main St., Williamstown, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Edward Stefaniak,** Stowe, Vt. **Dorothy Wunner Woodward,** 247 Prospect St., Stoughton, Mass.

Alice Parsons Harris (Mrs. Harry) is attending the Foreign Language Institute which is being held at St. Anselm's College this summer. Mrs. Harris is one of forty secondary school teachers of French who was accepted for the special program.

1936

Class Secretaries: **Douglas T. Hall,** 225 Park Ave., Mahtomedi, Minn. **Phyllis G. Sanderson,** 35 Abbott St., Beverly, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William H. Finigan,** Market Research Dept., National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O. **Louise Hubbard McCoy,** 270 Grove St., Rutland, Vt.

Lt. Col. John E. Nash was named to command the 58th Engineer Battalion of the Vermont Army National Guard in May. In civilian life Mr. Nash is employed by the Missisquoi Division, Standard Packaging Corp. of Sheldon Springs, Vt.

1937

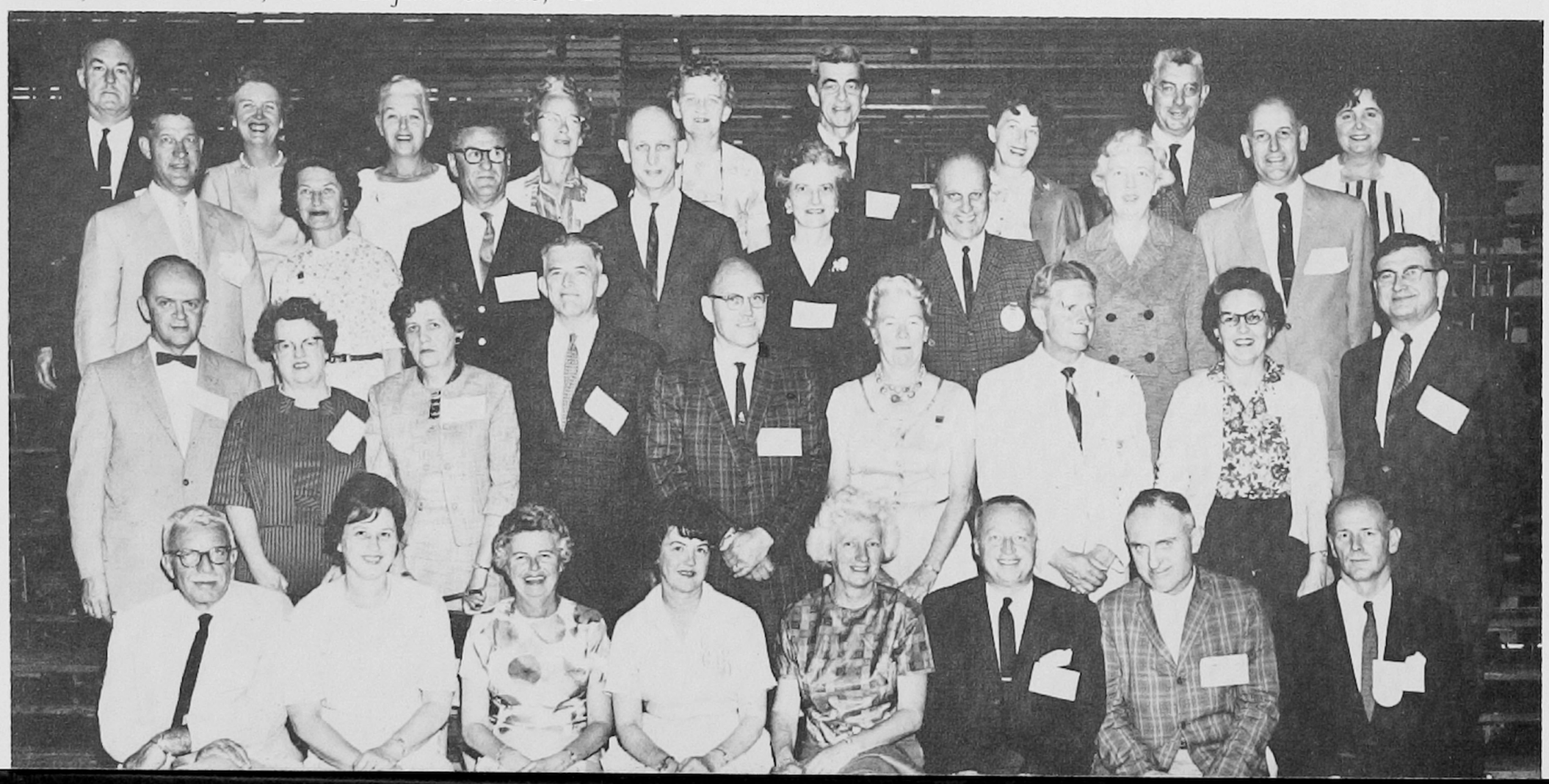
Class Secretaries: **Robert W. Leonard, Katherine Stackel Leonard,** Box 221, Poultney, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **John F. Darrow,** 33 High Way, Lawrence Farms South, Chappaqua, N. Y. **Doris Heald Kendall,** 40 Meadow Ct., Fairfield, Conn.

Paul W. Foster, Senior Research Geologist in Dallas for the Atlantic Refining Co., has accepted the Position of District Stratigrapher for the Rocky Mountain District in Denver. In his new capacity, he will plan and conduct stratigraphic studies throughout the Rocky Mountain province and will supervise associated employees engaged in performing these studies.

1938

Class Secretaries: **Paul Guarnaccia,** 52 Coach Lane, Fairfield, Conn. **Madeline Buttles,** 25 Champlain

Class of 1933 (30th Reunion)—left to right (front row) *Aaron Schefkind, Mrs. Aaron Schefkind, Mrs. George Siipola, Mrs. Frederick Bryant, Mrs. William Weier, William Weier, Fenwick Buffum, Hewitt Page;* (second row) *Philip Carpenter, Helen Easton Carpenter, Altha Hall DeBold, Anthony Brackett, Allyn White, Mrs. Allyn White, George Siipola, Miriam Barber Brown, Frederick Bryant;* (third row) *Dr. Gordon Ide, Mrs. Gordon Ide, Edward Yerow, David Bookstaver, Rachel Booth Bookstaver, Dale Brown, Mrs. Frederick Brink, Rev. Frederick Brink;* (fourth row) *Richard Roberts, Dorothy Cornwall Cheney, Virginia Whittier Warthin, Dorothy Wheaton Fallon, Ruth McKinnon Allen, Alan Painter, Mrs. Alan Painter, Chester Clemens, Eleanor Benjamin Clemens, '32.*



entitled "Spectrographic Determination of Trace Impurities in High Purity Gold," which Mr. Lincoln presented in May at the Annual Mid-American Spectroscopy Symposium held in Chicago. **Robert Sambone** has assumed his duties as director of the Waterbury District, State of Connecticut Welfare Dept.

1949

Class Secretaries: **Robert J. Simpson, Jr.,** Scarswold Apts., Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. **Janet Curry,** 1238-A Inwood Terr., Palisado, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Henry W. Caswell, Jr.,** 17 Mayfair St., So. Burlington, Vt. **Margaret Drysdale Price,** 66 Frankland Rd., Rochester 17, N. Y.

Marriage

Michael Glowa to Miss Elfreda Courser, in April.

Birth

A son, Jay Dexter, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Grose,** Apr. 1; address: 24 Grindstone Lane, Sudbury, Mass.

The **Rev. Harold Richardson** who has been pastor of The First Congregational Church of Thomaston, Conn., for the past eight years, became pastor of The Congregational Church of Naugatuck, Conn. on May 1; his address: 266 Church St., Naugatuck. **Donald Grose** has been transferred by the Dennison Manufacturing Company from Glen Ellyn, Ill. to Maynard, Mass., where he is department head for the company. **Richard Hoffman** is now assistant manager of the Process Department at the Meadville, Pa. plant of the American Viscose Corp.; his address: 1123 Carmont Dr., Meadville.

1950

Class Secretaries: **Robert C. Jackson,** 27 Scofield Heights, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. **Jane Murdoch Baker,** R. F. D. 2, West Brattleboro, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert Cleary,** 27 Booth Hill Rd., North Scituate, Mass. **Sylvia Ellsworth Lamere,** Stowe Rd., Waterbury Center, Vt.

Marriage

S. Walter Stark to Mrs. **Barbara Wesselmann Wilson;** address: 117 Audubon Dr., Buffalo 26, N. Y.

Richard K. Gardner, Librarian of Marietta College since 1959, became Editor on July 1 of a new journal to be published monthly by the American Library Association for the purpose of assisting college and university libraries in their selection of books. The *Journal,* which is also expected to be of service to public and other libraries which share the book selection problems of college libraries, will be published by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Libarry Association. Mr. Gardner has published two works on Vietnam: *What to Read on Vietnam* and *Cataloging and Classification, Vietnamese Decimal Classification.* He has also contributed to various professional journals.

Bard Lindeman has been named a Contributing Editor to *The Saturday Evening Post,* according to a recent announcement made by Clay Blair, Jr., Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Lindeman wrote an article published in *The Post* last February on Attorney James B. Donovan's successful negotiation for the release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners. He has also written stories for other national magazines, and has served on the editorial staffs of the Associated Press and the *New York World-Telegram & Sun.* During the Korean conflict he served with the Army and was a reporter in Tokyo for *Stars and Stripes.*

Sally Peek Nelson (Mrs. Hugh) will be teaching senior English in the Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., this coming year. **William Carey** who has been in the Foreign Service in Uganda has returned to the United States and is living on Hillsboro Star Route in Purcellville, Va. **Bernard Friedlander** is a psychologist and research associate at the Mental Development Center, Western Reserve University; his address: 2231 Bellfield Ave., Cleveland Heights, O. **Harold Tatro** has been appointed assistant manager of the New York Life Insurance Company's Western Massachusetts general office in Springfield, Mass.: his address: 5 Pidgeon Dr., Wilbraham, Mass. **Dr. Harvey T. Martin, Jr.,** director of counseling and testing at the University of Denver, was named director of the University of Florida's Counseling Center in the University College in April and assumed his duties on July 1. **John Henty** has been transferred to Daytona Beach, Fla., as relations administrator for the General Electric Company; he and his wife, **Mary Hench, '51,** are living at 100 Royal Dunes Blvd. in Ormond Beach. The **Rev. Sheldon Flory** of Belfast, Me., has accepted a call to the rectorship of Trinity Church, Geneva, N. Y., and will assume his duties later this summer. **Joseph Tache**

Class of 1948 (15th Reunion)—left to right (front row) *Louise Planck Terry, Correne Westcott Minthorn, Margaret Matulis, Donald B. McGuire, Jr., Nancy Weale McGuire, Marian Allin Bartholomaus, Bernhard Bartholomaus, Sylvia Smead Liebenow;* (second row) *Joseph Fox, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Fox, Donald J. Hamlin, Natalie Richmond Hamlin, Elliott A. Coons, Selma Weiss Coons, Barbara J. Smith, Barbara Roemer Ready. William Ready;* (third row) *W. Kyle Prescott, '49, Eleanor Barker Prescott, Benjamin Bradley, Jr., Julia Friend Bradley, Wendell Smith, Kathryn Sowles Smith, Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Stewart Washburn, Stewart Washburn;* (fourth row) *Francis Foster, Virginia Ciuffreda Foster, David Stebbins, '47, Irmgard Nierhaus Stebbins, Charles Wilcox, Glenna Seely Wilcox, Lucille Maffucci Capolino, Joseph Capolino;* (fifth row) *Lawrence Willard, Mrs. Lionel Slater, Lionel Slater.*

Class of 1943 (20th Reunion)—left to right (front row) *Dr. Fred Barrett, Elizabeth Brigham Barrett, Webster Whiting, Carolyn Stanwood Whiting, Sanford Young, '44, Young daughter, Georgia Childs Young, Denise Aubuchon Ouellette, Dr. Phillipe Ouellette, Lenore Wolfe Eakeley, Scott Eakeley, Mrs. Elliot Baines, Elliot Baines;* (second row) *Mrs. Fred Lapham, Fred Lapham, Roderic Lowman, Virginia Clemens Lowman, Mrs. Robert Adsit, Robert Adsit, Harold Lent, June Archibald Lent, Beatrice Barrett, Charlotte Johnson Doe, Barbara Johnson Nickless, Nickless children;* (third row) *Mrs. Edward Shea, Edward Shea, Alberts Jefts, Mrs. Albert Jefts, Dr. John Gale, Frances Head Gale, Eleanore Reier Brown, John Walsh, Dorothy Forsythe Dale, John Dale;* (fourth row) *William Hawkes, Mrs. William Hawkes, George Winner, Winner daughter, Barbara Higham Winner, Amanda Sanborn Krieble, Robert Rude, Ruth DeLong Rude, Virginia Carpenter Halstead, Gordon Halstead, Evelyn Young Shepard;* (fifth row) *Elizabeth von Thurn, Ernest Frawley, '42, Richard Morehouse, Elise van Leuven Morehouse, '45, Vance Richardson, Mrs. Vance Richardson, Virginia Wynn Wood, Marjorie Monroe Hobbs, Mrs. S. Peter Nikitas, S. Peter Nikitas;* (sixth row) *Winthrop Smith, Peggy Bowles Smith, Marion Thompson Booth, Frederick Booth, Russell Dale, Margaret Dounce Dale, Nelson Roberts, Mrs. Nelson Roberts, Eleanor Wilcox Murphy, Arthur Murphy.*

Inc.; his address: 5119 Ridgebrook Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich. **Augustin Root** is on leave from The General Electric Company and is completing work on his Ph.D. degree in Psychology at Syracuse University. His address is 821 Euclid Ave., Syracuse 10, N. Y.

1944

Class Secretaries: **William S. Stevenson,** 87 Pond St., Natick, Mass. **M. Jane Landis,** 1 Rockland Ave., Nanuet, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Michael Kolligian, Jr.,** 360 Winthrop St., Medford, Mass. **Patricia Noe Bursaw,** 26 Monument St., Wenham, Mass.

Lewis Clark is a patient at the U. S. Veteran's Hospital, Bldg. 212, Chillicothe, O. **Sanford Young** has been appointed manager of the chemical market development department at Mobil Chemical Company. **Barbara Hall Seay** (Mrs. Elmer) greeted a new arrival in her family in 1961, a daughter, Suzanne; she has three other children, a daughter who is a freshman at Wellesley, and two sons. **Harold Parker** will teach in the social sciences and serve as college registrar at Quinsigamond Community College, a new two-year school which is opening this year in Worcester, Mass. **Jean Ledden Gordon's** new address is Dept. of Linguistics and Foreign Languages, University of Alaska, College, Alaska; her husband, Bruce, is teaching French at the University.

1945

Class Secretaries: **A. William Calder, Marilyn Knust Calder,** 722 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Alan Wolfley,** 747 Puritan, Birmingham, Mich. **Paula Knight Jeffries,** 3104 Q. St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Birth

A fourth child and son, David Malcolm, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Twible (**Alice Southworth**), Dec. 19.

Elizabeth Casey Major (Mrs. Ralph) has joined the E. Whitney Mitchell Realty Co. of Stamford, Conn., as an associate. **Dr. Neil Prentice** was appointed chairman of the general education course in Mathematics at Denison University for a three-year term which started in June. Dr. Prentice has been at Denison since 1957, and has been an assistant professor since 1959. **Nancy Rogers Belknap** (Mrs. David) and family are in Dacca, E. Pakistan where her husband's firm is making a "feasibility report" for a barrage (dam) across the Ganges River; her address: c/o TAMS, P. O. Box 306, Ramna-Dacca 2, E. Pakistan. **Helen Cioffi Stoffel** (Mrs. Albert) is now living in Bonn, Germany, where her husband is first secretary and civil air attaché at the American Embassy; her address: Box 875, U. S. Embassy, A.P.O. 80, New York, N. Y.

1946

Class Secretaries: **William R. Niederauer,** 19 West Lane, Bayshore, N. Y. **Frances Tenney Coombs,** 36 High St., Andover, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Theodore Guglin,** 439 Wegman Rd., Rochester 11, N. Y. **Gladys Swift Seibert,** P. O. Box 127, Hershey, Pa.

Birth

A daughter, Sarah Bayley, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton MacLeod (**Jane Drury**), Jan. 16.

Jean Smith Murphy and her husband, Lawrence, adopted a second child, a daughter, Pamela Barrett, born Sept, 11, 1962. Her brother, Marsh, is now one year and nine months old.

1947

Class Secretaries: **Ray Sacher,** 25 Lyme Pl., Roosevelt, N. Y. **Marilyn R. Bruhn,** 150 E. 93rd St., Apt. 9-A, New York 28, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Alexander Smith,** 121 Commonwealth Ave., Springfield, Vt. **Carolyn Leach DeWitt,** 40 E. 89th St., New York 28, N. Y.

Walter Wilde was named group planning analyst for the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in February. **Betty Webber Pomeroy** was appointed alumni secretary at the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing and the Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law in April.

Martha Harvey Gassan (Mrs. Arnold) is a laboratory technician at the Bakersfield Memorial Hospital; her address: 1410 Flower St., Apt. 1, Bakersfield, Calif.

1948

Class Secretaries: **Donald B. McGuire, Jr., Nancy Weale McGuire,** 129 Larue Dr., Huntington, L. I., N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Bartley B. Nourse,** 106 Bellevue Ave., Rutland, Vt. **Katherine Spaulding Ragone,** 7631 Hillside Dr., La Jolla, Calif.

George Merritt will teach mathematics and assist in music in the junior high school in Longmeadow, Mass., during the next school year. **Barbara Smith** is a dietitian in the U.S.A.F.; her address: Box 2521, U.S.A.F. Hospital, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C. **Dr. Robert Todd** is petro-chemical associate with the First National City Bank in New York City; his address: 120 Buckingham Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J. **Janet Kohler** collaborated with Arnold Lincoln in writing a paper

Class of 1958 (5th Reunion)—left to right: (front row) *Peter Read, Suzanne Lewis Read, Yvonne Cosby Moody, Charles Rice;* (second row) *Floreal Lavin, Ann Andruss Lavin, Betsy Heath Gleason, Susan Daniell Phillips, Patty Philips Rodie;* (top row) *Frank Hurt, Marjorie Brown, Gerald Noonan, David Courter, Gilbert Partch.*

Joan Taylor MacHatton (Mrs. Joseph P.) is teaching for the Pan Canal Company in the Canal Zone; her address: Box 335, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone. **Florence Wells** is administrative assistant to the Director of Pediatric Cardiology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City and is living at 420 E. 64th St. in the city. **Richard Attwill** is industrial publications editor for the Occidental Life Insurance Company of California; his address: 20214 Hartland St., Canoga Park, Calif. **Donald Mayhew** has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N. Y. **Charles Ratte** has completed work for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Arizona and is returning to Vermont this Fall as head of the Geology Department at Windham College, Putney, Vt. **Reginald Hill** is an electronics engineer with General Dynamics/Astronautics; his address: 3104 Dickens St., San Diego 6, Calif. **Jack Sacher,** Lecturer at Teachers College, Columbia University, is Music Editor of the first four volumes of The Universal Library, published recently.

1953

Class Secretaries: **Robert W. Parker,** 135 So. Main St., Middlebury. **Ann McGinley Ross,** R. F. D. 2, Middlebury. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Roger B. May,** 70-12 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa. **Phyllis Laidlaw Herring,** 536 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa.

Births

A fourth son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Catena (**Nancy Aulisi**), Oct. 2. A son, Peter Butler, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Biegel (**Barbara Butler**), Feb. 2, 1962. A second son, Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zehner (**Anne Coleman**), Feb. 1962. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepherd (**Nancy Hamilton**). A daughter, Lisa Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Allee (**Martha Ladd**), in April 1962. A son, Charles Christian, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans-Joachim Lembke (**Janet Nutt**), June 15, 1962. A son, James, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Royce** (**Nancy Peck**). A son, Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner (**Patricia Tyler**), Apr. 4, 1962. A daughter, Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elliot (**Barbara Whitney**). A son, Thomas, to **Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Sheehan,** in Sept.

A daughter, Virginia Githens, to **Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bing,** May 28, 1962. A third son to **Mr. and Mrs. John W. M. Clark** (**Anne Johnson, '55**). A daughter, Wendy, to **Mr. and Mrs. George Christian.** A third child and daughter, Renata Hendrika, to **Mr. and Mrs. Jan B. Luytjes,** Oct. 23. A third child and son, Nils Harald, to **Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Thommessen,** Apr. 8, 1962. A son, William Russell, to **Dr. and Mrs. William T. Walter** (**Susan Tallman, '59**), in Nov. A fourth son, John Robert, to **Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cahill** (**Jeanne Parker, '52**), May 8. A daughter, Beth Eileen, to **Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hudson** (**Corolyn Johnson, '51**) in November.

Richard Brown was awarded the Barlow Memorial Medal for his paper, "Geology of the Buchans Orebodies." The award, a memorial to the late Dr. A. E. Barlow, C. I. M. president in 1912–14 and distinguished for his contributions to the knowledge of Precambrian geology, is presented for the best paper on economic geology published by the Institute in any year.

John Bosworth is studying for the priesthood at St. Augustine Monastery in Monastery, Nova Scotia. **Constance Forsyth Bleeker** (Mrs. Bache) is working for a Master's degree in Library Science at C. W. Post College. **Reginald Oates** is with the States Marine Lines in New York City and is living at 53 E. 95th St. in New York. **John Hoyt** is back from Buenos Aires and is operating a supermarket; his address: Ridge Acres, Darien, Conn. **Edwin Esval** graduated from the University of North Carolina and earned a Ph.D. in Chemistry last November. He is now working for dupont as a research chemist and living with his family which now includes three children, at 501 Larkspur Rd., Kinston, N. C. **Charlotte Mangelsdorf Doty** (Mrs. Wallace) has moved to Puerto Rico; her address: c/o Brewer Puerto Rico, P.O. Box 877, Caguas, Puerto Rico. **George Peck** has been elected vice-president and director of Hoff, Canny, Bowen and Associates, Inc. of New York City. **Harold Rice** will be chairman of the History Department, assistant varsity football coach and varsity hockey coach at The Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., this coming year. **Dr. George West** will leave on September 1 for Alaska where he has a position at the Laboratory of Zoophysicology, a unit of the Institute of Arctic Biology at the University of Alaska. **Robert LeCours,** principal of Greensboro (Vt.) High School is one of sixty secondary school French teachers chosen to participate in the advanced level National Defense Education Act Institute which is being held this summer at Rennes, France. **Capt. Hermann Haertel** is a pilot in the Military Air Transport Service; his address: 12450 Northwood Dr., Savannah, Ga.

Frederick Klee and his wife, **Ildara Elmore, '51,** are back at 80 Adley Rd. in Fairfield, Conn., where he is teaching in the Andrew Warde High School. **Gaynor Miller** is manager of the Night Latch Ski Lodge in Vail, Colo.

is a metallurgist and cast metals laboratory supervisor in the Engineering Division of the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Mich.; he is living at 1616 Fontaine, Madison Heights, Mich. **Patricia Cloutier Eddy** (Mrs. Ralph) is to teach full-time this coming year in the fourth grade of the Wolf Swamp Road School, Longmeadow, Mass. **Joan Kent Warnke** (Mrs, John J., Jr.) is an Army wife and is at present in Amman, Jordan, where her husband is an assistant military attaché at the U. S. Embassy.

1951

Class Secretaries: **William R. Deming, Phyllis Cole Deming,** Shelburne, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **John Gilmore, Helen Reid Gilmore,** 105 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, Mass.

Births

A daughter, to **Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Imbrogno (Irene Widen, '53)**, in January. A daughter, Paula Marie, to **Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Mack (Barbara Harvan, '48)**, May 17.

John R. Moreau, a former daily and weekly newspaper reporter and editor in Montana, New Jersey and New York, has been named Managing Editor of the *National Publisher*, the monthly management magazine of the hometown newspaper industry and published by the National Editorial Association in Washington.

Jean Schmitt Fitzsimmons (Mrs. Thomas) is living in Tokyo, Japan, where her husband is a lecturer in English; her address c/o Thomas Fitzsimmons, Tsuda Daigaku, Kodaire-Shi, Tokyo, Japan. **Paul Andrews,** chief of planning in the Vermont Development Department since 1957, resigned on June 1 to enter private business. **William Castor** will be teaching in Ethiopia next year on a Fulbright Fellowship; his address: c/o History Dept., University College, P. O. Box 399, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

1952

Class Secretaries: **Harold E. McGee,** 25 Summer St., Goffstown, N. H. **Caryl Entwistle Huffaker,** 1916 Sharon Lane, Charlotte, N. C. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Kenneth Nourse,** 7 Sealy Dr., Potsdam, N. Y. **Jeanne Parker Cahill,** 4 Millbrook Rd., Beverly, Mass.

Births

A son, to **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boss (Patricia Cavanaugh, '53)**. A daughter, Victoria, to **Mr. and Mrs. Brig B. Elliot (Patricia DeWitt, '53)**, Nov. 6. A son, Donald Minott, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe (Virginia Reynolds, '53)**, July 31, 1962. A son, Douglas, to **Mr. and Mrs. John M. White (Jane Weitzel, '53)**, Dec. 31; address: 220 Tomahawk Lane, Franklin Lakes, N. J. A third son, John Phillips, to **Dr. and Mrs. George P. Sperry,** Mar. 4. A fourth child and son, Mathew, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck (Priscilla Kay)**, Mar. 29. A son, Stephen Norman, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Forschler (**Priscilla Norman**), June 4, 1962. A daughter, Amy Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. R. Nye (**Jacqueline Logan**), May 16, 1962. A son, John Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Brien (**Anne Hume**), Jan. 27.

A son, Bradley Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Porter (**Phyllis Mortimer**), Aug. 7, 1962. A daughter, Elizabeth Rachel, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schlosser (**Jacqueline Kay**), Jan. 9. A daughter, Helen Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Weatherall (**Sarah Lunt**), Feb. 14. A daughter, Elizabeth MacGown, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West (**Margaret Lewis**), July 30, 1962. A son, Jeffrey William, to **Dr. and Mrs. William A. Coy,** Sept. 10. A son, Bruce Corey, to **Mr, and Mrs. Donald B. Elwell,** Feb. 19. A son, Andrew Howard, to **Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Draghi,** June 30, 1962. A son, Cameron Douglas, to **Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lake,** Mar. 9.

Robert S. Bruns, '52, has been appointed Manager of Administration at AMF Atomics, a division of American Machine and Foundry Company's Advanced Products Group. He will be responsible for financial control, personnel, planning, and general administration for the division. Mr. Bruns joined AMF as a proposal engineer in 1956, and was promoted to supervisor of proposals and estimates at AMF Atomics in the following year. In 1959 he was made sales manager.

Robert Hisey, chief engineer of S. D. Warren Co., Westbrook, Me., has been appointed a committee chairman in the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI). He will head the Fourdrinier Committee of the paper and board manufacture division for the coming year.

Class of 1953 (10th Reunion)—left to right (front row) *Alan Kimbell, Mrs. Alan Kimbell, Dorothy Gill Bramley, Constance Sherman, Betsy Strong Van Curan, Sue Valentine Jennings, Mrs. George Byers, Mrs. Gardner Tilton;* (second row) *Doris Sturtevant Peck, Elizabeth Darling Sherburne, Shirley Baldwin Norton, Constance Gibbs Oliver, Margaret Schlumpf Lambert, Virginia Reynolds Rowe, Charlotte Mangelsdorf Doty, George Byers, Robert Kelly;* (third row) *Allan MacKinnon, Donald Sherburne, C. Perry Norton, Peter Oliver, David Lambert, Donald Rowe, Gardner Tilton, Edwin Bramley;* (fourth row) *Robert Arel, George Peck, Charles Jennings, Christopher Van Curan.*

in the electronic data processing division and is living at 506 No. Madison St., Rome, N. Y. **Robert Clement** is a salesman for the Sanfax Corporation and is living at 4 Water St. in Middlebury. Vt. **Lothrop Wakefield** is manager for Dean Export Services, Inc. in Beirut, Lebanon, his address: P.O. Box 3312, Beirut. **John Middleton** is copy editor on the city desk of *THE WASHINGTON POST*; he and his wife, **Virginia Havighurst, '58,** are living at 6749 Fairfax Rd., Apt. 22, Chevy Chase, 15, Md. **Herbert Wieboldt** will be an instructor in German at the University of Wyoming this coming year. **Wayne Reilly** received a Master of Science degree from Trinity College in June. **Ann Painter** is librarian in the Data Processing Systems Division of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.; her address: 7808 Tilbury St., Apt. 7, Bethesda 14, Md. **Oliver Morton** is a reporter with the Associated Press in Charlotte, N. C.; his address: 1330-H Green Oaks Lane, Charlotte.

1958

Class Secretaries: **John C. Lewis, Jr., Susan Lockwood Lewis,** 29 South St., Middlebury. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Frank Hurt,** R. D. 1, Laconia, N. H. **Adrienne McLeod Heatley,** 911 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

Marriages

James D. Houlihan to Miss **Barbara E. Blick,** Apr. 6; address: 54 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Paul Krueger to Miss **Diane Doubleday,** Feb. 2; address: 120 Center Dr., Bethesda 14, Md. Wesley Engst to Mrs. **Barbara Head Mackey,** Apr. 8; address: R.F.D. 1, Aurora, N. Y.

Births

A second child and second son, Jon Bradley, to **Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Barlow (Carol-Ann MacCristy, '59)**, Mar. 25. A daughter, Mary Elizabeth to **Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O. Ormsbee (Ann Parnie)**, Apr. 5. A daughter, Leslie, to **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Sundstrom,** Mar. 31. A son, Jay Lindsay, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Woodworth,** Apr. 21. A son, Andrew Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Canning (**Jean Lindblow**), Feb. 22. A daughter, Ann Meredith, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Tuttle (Judith Falby, '60)**, May 26.

Frederick Tuttle has been appointed assistant principal of the Lyman C. Hunt Junior High School in Burlington, Vt. **Carolyn Mears** is a personnel training assistant at the Library of Congress and is living at 209 Elmira St., S.W., Washington 24, D. C. **Frederick Ward** is working for Ted Bates and Company in New York City and living at 110 W. 94th St., Apt., 5-A in the city. **Herbert Urbach** is a tax law specialist with the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D. C., and is living at 1111 So. Quincy St. in Arlington, Va. **Richmond Rowe** was named district group manager in Boston for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in March. **Edward Bancker** is a student at the University of Wisconsin and is living at 1657 No. Astor St. in Milwaukee. **Joseph Mohbat** is now covering the Department of Justice for the Associated Press in Washington, D. C.; address: 24 Wellesley Circle, Glen Echo, Md.

1959

Class Secretaries: **William W. Hussey,** 1418 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa. **Harriette Moseley Purdy,** 240 Gillette Ave., Bayport, L. I., N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Anthony Garcia,** 2080 Midland Dr., Yorktown Heights, N. Y. **Jo Ann Witmer Anderson,** 72-18 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Marriages

Mortimer J. Adler to Miss **Caroline S. Pring,** in February; address: 219 E. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 11, Ill. **William F. Hahn** to Miss Mary Jane Evans, Feb. 24, 1962. **Roger G. Miller** to Miss Judith A. Manley, Apr. 13. Walter D. Bauer to Miss **Judith A. Webster,** June 15. Robert Caulfield to Miss **Susan K. Johnson,** May 11; address: 11 Berkeley Ct., Brookline, Mass.

Births

A daughter, Laurie Anne, to **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacIntyre.** A son, Karl Hart, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Decker (**Barbara Hart**), in March; address: 2102 Luzerne Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Charles Adams is a radio announcer with station WJOY in Burlington, Vt. **George Jay** is a securities salesman with the Pacific Northwest Company; his address: P.O. Box 507, Tacoma 1, Wash. **John Paust** received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in June 1962 and is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Verona, N. Y.; the address for him and his wife, **Anne DeSola, '60,** is Box 44, Verona. **Jared Van Wagenen** received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Brunswick Theological Seminary in May 1962 and is now pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Reformed Church in Greenport, N. Y.; his address: R.F.D. 2, Box 114-B, Hudson, N. Y. **Theodore Parker** is a research psychologist at the Personnel Research Laboratory at Lackland Air Force Base; his address: Box 1557, Personnel Research Laboratory, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. **Capt. Russell Miller** is on NATO assignment with the Army and is stationed on the island of Malta; his address: U. S. Element, HAFMED, c/o F.P.O., New York, N. Y. **Alexander Jeffrey** is working for the Sinclair Oil Company in New York City and living at 1045 Park Ave. in the city. **James Worthington** is an underwriter for Blue Cross in California and is living at 1041 Elm Ave., Glendale, Calif. **Ana Winter Steinsland** (Mrs. Odd) is working for a Master's degree in the Theatre at Columbia University Teachers College and teaching sixth grade in New York City. **William Duell** is teaching in Batavia (N. Y.) Senior High School and living at 32 Center St. in Batavia.

Alfred Tyler is in the trainee program of the N. W. National Bank in Minneapolis, Minn., and is living at 4261 Sheridan Ave., So., Apt. 202, Minneapolis 10, Minn. **Carol Schraft** is teaching English in Madrid, Spain; her address: Espartinas 2, 50 Izqoa, Madrid. **William Hussey** is a student at Lehigh University. **James McGowan** is a student at Rutgers University; he and his wife, **Anne Weston,** are living at 183 Bevier Rd., New Brunswick, N. J. **Robert McGrath** will be an instructor at Dartmouth College this coming year. **Andrew Montgomery** is a public accountant with Price Waterhouse and Company. **Jeffrey Tomash** is teaching English in Tel Aviv, Israel. **Donald Towne** is an executive in the Boston Printing Corporation. **Cosimo Giuffrida** is a field representative in the Group Department of the Travelers Insurance Company and is living at 31 Hardt Ave., Watertown, Mass. **Annabelle Nisbet Pfister** (Mrs. Rhaeto) is an administrative secretary in the Cornell University Library. **Shirley Manchester McDowell** (Mrs. Lester) is a geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey. **Susan Benham Harpp** (Mrs. David) is a Civics teacher in Durham, N. C.

Donald Fleming has been promoted to Loan Office Manager in Manchester, Mass., with the Beneficial Management Corporation of Morristown, N. J. **Warren Lasell** has a position to teach Social Studies at the Massapequa (N. Y.) High School this coming year. **David Deserio** is field representative for G.M.A.C. and is living at 4396 Godsden Ct., Jacksonville 7. Fla. **Norman Kerr** is manager in the giftware department of Sears and Roebuck in Boston, Mass., and is living at 39 St. Mary's St., Brookline. **Barbara Hart Decker** (Mrs. Walter) received an M. S. degree in Physiology from The George Washington University in June. **Capt. Hilton Bicknell** has completed his tour of duty in Hawaii and is attending Missouri School of Mines where he is working for a degree in Civil Engineering. The **Rev. Craig Peel** became pastor of The First Congregational Church in Newbury, Vt., on July 14. **Louise Allen Gennert** (Mrs. Fred) is working in the data processing department of the Mason Research Institute in Ware, Mass.; her address: 5 Oberlin St., Worcester, Mass.

1954

Class Secretaries: **Christopher D. Van Curan,** 44 Pequot Rd., Wayland, Mass. **Nancy Whittemore Nickerson,** 7 Ivy Pl., North Plainfield, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. James Ralph,** 243-A Palmetto Dr., Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. **Joanne Ver Bryck Kissinger,** 307 Greenwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind.

Marriage

Edgar A. Kniffin, Jr. to Miss Anne-Marie Peper, May 11.

William B. Skiff is director of the new Masonville, N. Y., youth opportunity camp for "pre-delinquent" youths. This camp, which is part of the program of the New York State Division for Youth, is only the second of its kind in New York. The main purpose of the camp is to motivate boys to develop themselves "into useful human beings." The Masonville camp is not a correctional institution. According to Mr. Skiff, "our job is to take boys who seem unable to adjust to their present home or community situation, and to help them find direction. In this way, we hope to stop delinquency before it gets a chance to start."

Andrew Barnes is an attorney with the firm of Moffat, Iverson, and Elggren in Salt Lake City, Utah, and is living at 5179 Eastmoor Rd. in Salt Lake City. **Spiro Gokas** will be teaching Social Studies at the Springfield (Vt.) Senior High School this coming year. **Jim Savvas** is president of Jim D. Savvas and Associates, management consultants, in Bay City, Mich.; his address: 5423 Goetz Ct., Bay City. **Peter Neisser** is assistant secretary with National Securities, Inc. in Phoenix, Ariz., and is living at 1111 E. Turney, Apt. 26 in Phoenix. **William Joyce** was transferred to Minneapolis, Minn., where he is merchandising manager for General Mills, Inc.; his address: 3657 Robinwood Terr., Hopkins, Minn. **Thomas Ryan** is a representative in the Market Development Department of the Tenneco Oil Co. in Houston, Tex.; his address: 5310 Beverly Hill Lane, Houston 27.

1955

Class Secretaries: **Richard Makin, Patricia Hinman Makin,** 13 Guilford Rd., Port Washington, N.Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Bruce K. Byers,** 441 E. Glen Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. **Carlene Snyder Howland,** c/o American Express, A.P.O. 757, New York, N. Y.

Marriage

Winslow S. Cobb to Miss Sally L. Rickard, May 18.

Birth

A son, Christopher Brian, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gallagher** (**Joanne Kittell**), Feb. 25.

Lucile Withington is a recreation worker at the U.S.A.F. Hospital in Tachikawa, Japan; her address: U.S.A.F. Hospital, A.P.O. 323, San Francisco, Calif. **Capt. Gerritt Van Riper** is a jet pilot stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base; his address: Box 64, Rome, N. Y. **Thornton S. Farnsworth, Jr.** is manager of the School Street Storage Warehouse Co. in Worcester, Mass.; his address: 515 Shrewsbury St., Holden, Mass. **Robert Wiley** is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University; his address: 120 Lafayette Ave., Dumont, N. J. **John Baker** is an architect and project manager with Rogers and Butler, architects, in New York City; his address: 46 W. 9th St., New York, N. Y. **John Lanese** is an instructor in the radiological branch at the U. S. Army Chemical School at Ft. McClellan, Ala. **Marcelino Garcia** is with the Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis, Mo.; his address: 1058 Barry Court, Kirkwood, Mo. **John Briggs** has accepted a position with the Kaynar Manufacturing Company in Fullerton, Calif. **Malcolm Davidson** was appointed manager of the Chestnut Hill store of the Thomas Long Company, jewelers.

1956

Class Secretary: **Charlotte Duryea,** 115 Farwell St., Newtonville 60, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Cyrus P. Anfindsen,** 333 E. 75th St., New York 21, N. Y. **Wendy Buehr,** 137 E. 35th St., New York 16, N.Y.

Marriages

Albert J. Vogl to Miss **Jean Squire,** Mar. 9; address: 1269 Second Ave., New York 21, N. Y. **Thomas Feininger** to Miss Sara Harkness, May 30.

Births

Twins, Jill Elizabeth and Jeffrey Rowland, to **Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hufford,** Feb. 28. A son, Thomas Herman, to **Mr. and Mrs. John Hoops,** Dec. 26. A son, Christopher Martyn, to Mrs. Bruce L. Ficke (**Betsy Curit**), Jan .30. A son, Lyle White, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Fulkerson (**Judith Tichenor**), Feb. 16. A first child and son, Randall Phillipe, to **Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Papke,** Feb. 21; address: 5747 No. 34th St., Milwaukee 9, Wis. A third child and daughter, Sara Jeannette, to Mr. and Mrs. John Holt (**Ann Case**). A second child and son, Randall Stuart, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Crum (**Joan Newmarker**), May 4; address: 503 Furman Ave., Indianapolis 24, Ind. A daughter, Martha Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Norman Peacock (**Alma Goetchus**), May 13.

Donald Miner will be teaching English 4 at Concord (N. H.) High School in September. **John McDermott** is administrative assistant to the chief project engineer of the Coors Porcelain Co., Fuel Element Division, in Golden, Colo.; he and his wife, **Suzanne Lucas, '59,** are living at 6148 Nelson St., Arvada, Colo. **Betsy Curit Ficke's** husband, Bruce, died on March 6 and she is now living with her family at 251 Rumstick Point in Barrington, R. I. **Thomas Woolsey,** a member of the science faculty at Cutler Junior High School is studying under a National Science Foundation scholarship at Colorado State University this summer. **Channing Murdock** is president and general manager of the ski area, Butternut Basin, Inc.; the address for him and his wife, **Jane Hoge,** is Great Barrington, Mass. **Richard Davison** will be assistant professor of English at Seattle (Wash.) University. **Burton Emory** has been transferred by the Johns-Manville Products Corp. to New York City where he is office analysis engineer; his address; 9 Howard St., Verona, N. J. **Alan Entine** has been appointed assistant professor of Economics at Columbia University. He received his Ph.D. degree in Economics from Columbia in May. The **Rev. Charles Miller** will become rector on August 1 of Christ Church, Episcopal, Bethel, Vt. and St. John's, Randolph, Vt.

1957

Class Secretaries: **Charles C. Palmer, Patricia Judah Palmer,** 157 Day St., Auburndale 66, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Wayne Reilly, Pamela Clark Reilly,** 5624 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Marriages

G. Dann Sargent to Miss Alice B. Goldstein, June 2. **Oliver S. Morton, Jr.** to Miss Virginia Woolard, May 25.

Births

A second child and first daughter, Barbara Elaine, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewandoski** (**Elaine Brzezenski, '58**), Dec. 29. A second shild and daughter, Jo-Anne Jessup, to Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Woolman (**Barbara Wilson**), Mar. 5. A daughter, Elizabeth Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Conant (**Nancy Jackson**), May 7.

Phyllis Libman Sofer (Mrs. Menashe) is teaching third grade in the Cooper School in Livonia, Mich., while her husband is attending the University of Michigan, majoring in Aeronautical Engineering; her address: 1745 Jackson, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Dann Sargent** will be an instructor in organic chemistry at Princeton University this coming year. **Scott Odell** is a museum technician in the Division of Cultural History at the Smithsonian Institution; he and his wife, **Dorothy Hiebert,** are living at 9 Glenmullen Pl., Alexandria, Va. **James Timms** is systems representative for R.C.A.

Marriages

Robert M. Segal to Miss **Ruth L. Gots,** Mar. 1, 1961; address: 5643 Sanger Ave., Apt. 102, Alexandria, Va. J. F. Bohren to **Miss Janet Linderoth,** Feb. 9; address: 205 Sheetz St., Apt. B, W. Lafayette, Ind. James O. Schagunn to Miss **Judith Remington,** Aug. 24, 1959; address: 307 Parkhill, Billings, Mont. R. H. Allen to Miss **Anne N. Hirsch;** address: 3 Church Lane Square, Edinburgh 3, Scotland. **Lt. J. Fielding Ferguson, Jr.** to Miss Nancy D. Goins, Apr. 6. Robert L. Caulfield to Miss **Susan K. Johnson,** May 11.

Births

A son, John Bradley, to **Lt. and Mrs. John H. Westerbeke, Jr. (Frances Blick).** A son, Richard Stuart, to **Lt. and Mrs. Richard S. Dittmar (Carolyn Tibbs),** Apr. 30.

Philip Latreille is a sales representative for the Armstrong Cork Company in Canada; he and his family which now includes two sons, Philip, Jr. and Steven Paul, are living at 5930 Cool Brooke Ave., Montreal. **John Young** is a student at New York University School of Law and living at 33 Washington Square West in New York. **John Guay** received his A. B. degree from St. Michael's College and is now a predoctoral fellow in Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University; his address: 1620 McElderry St., Baltimore 5, Md. **Charles Wilford** is an administrative assistant with the Bethlehem Steel Company in the Marine Division; his address: 80-08 135th St., Apt. 111, Kew Gardens 35, N. Y. **George Chatfield** has completed his six-months tour of active duty with the Army and is now employed by Kemper Insurance Company in Summit, N. J. **Lt. Hugh Weisman** is on active duty in the Marine Corps; his address: 1415 Victoria St., Honolulu 1, Hawaii.

Robert Nestor is a student of Architecture at the University of Utah and is living at 618 So. 12th East in Salt Lake City. **Edward Mooney** is a salesman for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Ft. Washington Estates, real estate; his address: 1518 No. 12th St., Apt. 33, Arlington, Va. **Eugene Sapadin** is studying for a Ph. D. degree at Harvard University. **Roger Christian** is spending this next year in research and will return the following year to Dartmouth School of Medicine to finish work for his M. D. degree. **Thomas Krouwer** is a student at California College of Medicine. **Willard Reger** is a student at Andover Newton Theological School. **Robert Sarajian** is a student at Seton Hall College of Medicine. **Robert Stokke** is an official assistant in the National Division of the First National City Bank of New York. **Alice Cooper** is a clerk and typist in the Inter-American Development Bank. **Lt. John McEwan** is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.; his address: 17 Aviation Co., Fort Ord. **Anthony Keller** is working for a Master's degree in English at Columbia University. **Lois Wagner Bopp** (Mrs. Irv) is teaching French and English in the West Springfield (Mass.) Senior High School. **Anne Clowes** is assistant media director for the Mulligan Advertising Agency and is living at 5703 Apache Rd., Louisville 7, Ky. **Sarah Lobban Decker** (Mrs. Eugene) is teaching second grade and living at 708 West Taylor in Santa Maria, Calif. **Linda Carson Lavery** (Mrs. Edward) is teaching high school French in Skaneateles, N. Y.

Douglas Gordon was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force in April; his address: Box B-297, James Connally Air Force Base, Tex. **Gail Montgomery** will teach French 6 and 7 this coming year in Greenwich, Conn. **Sandy Schnoor** will be starting a French program in the elementary school in North Colonie, N. Y., in September. **Meredith Koenig Harris** (Mrs. William) is working at the Foreign Student Center at Columbia University. **Mary Twitchell** left for Europe in April. She is living with a family in Bad Hersfeld and traveling in Europe until October. **David Crowley** received his Master's degree from the University of Vermont in June and will enter Princeton University this Fall for work on his Doctorate. This summer he is at Princeton doing research in physiological psychology. **2nd Lt. Eric Norlin** is a bacteriologist with the Army; his address: 267-B W. Fifth Ave., Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah. **Frederick Bickel** is an auditor in the Indianapolis District for the American Oil Company and is living at 10322 Valley Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. **John Foran** received a Master's degree in Governmental Administration from the University of Pennsylvania in May. **Matthew Shipman** is president of Shipman, Hellbusch and Associates, investment representatives in Lima, Peru. **Helen Kay** is library assistant in the Economic Development Institute of the World Bank in Washington, D. C.; her address: 2515 K St., N.W., Apt. 612, Washington.

1962

Class Secretaries: **Michael L. Black,** 21 Longview Dr., Springfield, Pa. **Phyllis M. Cole,** 12 Prentiss St., Cambridge, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Victor Micati,** 34 Berkeley Ave., Belleville 9, N. J. **Susan McLaughlin,** Riverfield Dr., Westport, Conn.

Marriages

Ensign John C. Harris to Miss **Mary K. Hart, '63,** Mar. 10. Daniel R. Durkee to Miss **Judith C. Thomas,** Dec. 20; address: Bomoseen, Vt. **Frederick T. Busk** to Miss Sandra M. Andrews, Apr. 4. John W. Hall to Miss **Barbara A. Chance,** Apr. 19; summer address: Camp Lanakila, Fairlee, Vt. George J. Dechet to Miss **Barbara A. Burr,** June 15. **Peter L. Daniels** to Miss **Joan Balcer,** May 4; address: 40 Chase St., Newton Centre 59, Mass. **Ahren Cohen** to Miss Betsy R. Lisman, June 9.

2nd Lt. Alice Couperus is a student in Physical Therapy and since April 15 has been at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, Calif. **Earl Emery** is working for a Master's degree in Geology at Boston University. **John Hose** is a graduate student in History at Columbia University and is living at 438 W. 116th St., Apt. 72, New York 27. **Alan Nataupsky** is a student at Boston University and is living at 317 Allston St., Brighton 46, Mass. **Peter Leone** is a graduate assistant at Boston University's School of Public Relations and Communication; his address: 1298 Commonwealth Ave., Allston 34, Mass. **Ensign Jon Noel** left in the Spring on a fourteen-month cruise to the Orient; his address: USS Hubbard (DD-748), c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif. **Kenneth Parker** is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary and is living at 185 Second Ave., Little Falls, N. J. **2nd Lt. Ronald Childs** is on active duty with the Army in Korea; his address: HQ Btry., 1st Tav, 25th Arty., A. P. O. 2, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. **Charles Tobey** is a student at the University of Southern California and is living at 10851 Strathmore Dr., Los Angeles 24, Calif. **Ensign Warren Wheaton** graduated from Officers Candidate School in December and is now on active duty in the Navy; address: USS Butternut (AN-9), c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif. **Susan Tipton Herriott** (Mrs. John) is a laboratory assistant at Johns Hopkins University; her address: 2930 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

Pamela Kauffman is a secretary at Carnegie Corporation in New York City and is living at 325 E. 72nd St., in the city. **Barbara Miller** is working for the C. I. A. and living at 1225 33rd St., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Daniel Lovelace** transferred to Claremont College at the beginning of the second semester and is working towards a Master's degree in History; his address: c/o Mrs. George Gibbs, 153 W. 9th St., Claremont. **Kenneth Dowd** is an estate administrator with the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company; his address: 420 E. 82nd St., New York 28, N. Y. **Barbara Simonson** is a social worker with the Riverdale

Fred Carbine has been appointed Rutland City grand juror. **Richard Thomas** accepted an interim appointment in June to the U. S. Senate Commerce Committee, serving as a professional staff member. At the termination of this appointment, he will join the staff of Sen. Winston Prouty (R-Vt.). **Hester Lewis** is working for the American Field Service in New York City and living at 415 E. 80th St., Apt. 3-C in the city. **Maun Sein Pe** is a Lieutenant in a Light Infantry Regiment in Burma. **Sally William Zampariolo** (Mrs. John, Jr.) is assistant publicity director with Harper and Row, Inc., publishers, and is living at 3323 Kings Hghwy., Brooklyn 34, N. Y. **David Stanton** is in the Accounting Department of the National Life and Casualty Insurance Co.

1960

Class Secretaries: **Lt. Richard S. Geehr,** USAG So. Area Stuttgart, Goeppinger Sub Post, A.P.O. 281, New York, N. Y. **Nancy Mumford Mulvey,** 5 Dwight St., Watertown, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Lincoln Clark,** Jena Rd., Oxford, Md. **Barbara Call,** 250 New Hackensack Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Marriages

Lt. Richard R. Atkinson to Miss Mary Lou Howard, Feb. 12 in Basel, Switzerland. Nathan Fuller to Miss **E. Joyce Varney,** June 16, 1962; address: 3821 Windom Pl., N. W., Washington 16, D. C. Paul R. Wilson to Miss **Lucy J. Wright,** Aug. 25; address: 1107 W. Green St., Apt. 530, Urbana, Ill. Thomas J. Boyle to Miss **Lucy F. Frontini,** Apr. 20; address: The Bayou, Apt. 21, 8230 Owensmouth Ave., Canoga Park, Calif. **Roland H. Lyford** to Miss Joan E. Angus, Apr. 6; address: 1155 Ashford Ave., Santurce, Puerto Rico. **Kent D. Kehs** to Miss **Judith N. Jacobson,** June 1. **William H. Maxwell** to Miss **Sally F. Howard, '62,** June 22. **Peter L. Daniels** to Miss **Joan Balcer,** May 4.

Births

A son, Samuel Worthley, to **Lt. and Mrs. Breck S. Lardner (Susan Hibbert),** Mar. 4. A son, Eric Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. White (**Sonja Johnson**), Mar. 19. A second son, Selden White, II, to **Mr. and Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod, '58),** Apr. 23.

Rose McDonough is a research chemist with the Cabot Corporation Bellerica Laboratory. **Stacy Lloyd** is working in the Center for Cross-Cultural Communication in Washington, D. C., and living at 1415 34th St., N. W., Washington 7. **Michael Bonomo** is in his second year at Seton Hall Medical School; his address: 546 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J. **Gerald Barrington** is a student at Columbia Graduate School of Business and is living at 304 W. 90th St., Apt. 4-R in New York. **Allen Quimby** is a graduate student at Denver University School of Business and is living at 3755 Buchtel Blvd., Apt. 202, Denver 10. **Simon Schwartz** is studying for a Ph. D. degree in Astronautics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; his address: 46 Lafayette St., Copiague, N. Y. **Edward Fairbanks** is attending the University of Southern California and living at 752 E. Hanks St. in Azusa, Calif. **Brian Walsh** is teaching History in Baldwinsville (N. Y.) High School and living at 20 Charlotte St. in Baldwinsville. **George Greene** is working in the Personnel Office at Boston University and living at 24 Irving St., Cambridge 38. **Jane Bryant** was married to Alexander Ostrovsky on May 6, 1961 in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. On August 19, 1962 her son, Matthew Alexander, was born. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrovsky are living at 340 E. 80th St., Apt. 6-H in New York City where Mr. Ostrovsky is employed by the Hooker Chemical Company, International Division, and Jane is associate editor of *Insider's Newsletter*. **Peter Sturken** is studying for a Master's degree in English at Columbia University and living at 86 Thompson St., New York 12.

David Knott is in real estate and property management with Coldwell, Banker and Company in San Francisco, California; his address: 25 Bay View Ave., Belvedere. **Donald Chaffee** has completed his tour of active duty in the Army and is now a credit analyst with the First Western Bank and Trust Company in San Francisco, Calif.; his address: 3445 Louis Rd., Palo Alto. **Robert Hayden** is a physicist at the Westinghouse Defense Center and is living at 3337 Buchanan, Mt. Rainier, Md. **2nd Lt. Eugene Kopf** is on active duty in the Army; his address: Hq. USASA Caribbean, A. P. O. 827, New York, N. Y. **2nd Lt. Douglas Philipsen** is on active duty in the Army; he and his wife, **Mary Marvin, '62,** are living at 312 Minnie St., Fairbanks, Alaska. **John Egenberg** is a sales representative for the IBM Corporation; his address: c/o IBM CORP., 43 Harvard St., Worcester 8, Mass. **Richard Greene** is an attorney in the Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress; he is living at 17 D St., Washington 3, D. C. **Ensign E. Derek Peske** is on active duty in the Navy; his address: Box 55, Navy 115, c/o F. P. O., New York, N. Y. **John Berg** is vice-president of Stone and Berg Lumber Co. **John Conradi** has a fellowship grant for two years to do post graduate studies in Physics at the University of London in London, England. **John Cowan** is an instructor of accounting at the University of Wyoming. **James Hutton** is a trainee for the International Banking Department of the Bankers Trust Company in New York City. **Stephen Leong** is a graduate student at the University of Paris and is living at 35 Parc D'Ardenay, Palaiseau, France. **Robert Millett** is a correspondent in the Group Insurance Department of the New York Life Insurance Company. **Arthur Myles** is in research aid with the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

Donald Nelson is a securities analyst with the American National Bank and Trust Company in Chicago, Ill. **Christopher Rosser** is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. **Pierce Smith** is working at the First National Bank of Boston. **Dean Bernasconi** is teaching History in Nanuet High School and living at 40 Villa Rd., Pearl River, N. Y. **Elizabeth Andrews** is an editorial assistant in the College Department to the History Editor of D. C. Heath and Co., publishers; her address: 19 Melrose St., Boston 16, Mass. **Edward Sommers** assumed his duties as assistant director of admissions for men at Middlebury on April 1; the address for him and his wife, **Jane Crittenden, '62,** is R. D. 2, Middlebury, Vt. **Dorothy Cattelle** is a fourth grade teacher in the Jefferson School, Redondo Beach, Calif. **Sylvia Boger** is working for the American Committee for Liberation. **Paul Denison** is teaching at The Crane School in Santa Barbara, Calif., and living at 1379 School House Rd. in Santa Barbara. **John Karlik** is a student at Columbia University and a part-time research economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; the address for him and his wife, **Christine Condiff, '61,** is 360 Riverside Dr., Apt. 13-B, New York 25, N. Y. **William Donaldson** will be a student at The Graduate School of Teacher Education in Putney, Vt., this coming year. **Peter Doelger** is president of Taylor Investment Corporation, real estate investment; his address: 204 W. Brookline St., Boston 16, Mass. **Reuben Mark** graduated in June from Harvard Business School with an M. B. A. degree; his address: 176 E. 71st St., New York, N. Y. **Joyce Varney Fuller** (Mrs. Nathan) received a B. S. degree in Nursing from Cornell School of Nursing in New York City in June 1962 and is now district nurse in Montgomery County, Md. **Judith Moran** is teaching in a high school in New York City.

1961

Class Secretaries: **John L. Williams,** 1038 Beacon St., Brookline 46, Mass. **Janet S. Reed,** 78 Charles St., Boston 14, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Alfred Farrell,** 1514 Lee Hghwy., Apt. 201, Falls Church, Va. **Frances Blick Westerbeke,** c/o Lt. John Westerbeke, A Btry., 2nd Msl Bn., 56th Arty., A.P.O. 403, New York, N. Y.

Frank W. Cady

Frank W. Cady, emeritus professor of English and a member of the 1899 class died on April 21 at the age of 85.

Professor Cady had been a member of the college community almost continuously for more than a half a century until his retirement from the faculty in 1952. As a teacher he will long be remembered by his former students and colleagues of Middlebury. In his teaching he was exacting. He was always difficult to satisfy as far as his standards of performance were concerned. Yet he was completely dedicated to his students and their success. Time and effort were of no consequence as he sought to help a student who was having difficulty. His teaching was subtly inspirational. Many students caught fire academically for the first time in his classes and began to discover the rewards and the excitement of scholarly activity.

Professor Cady received his Master's degree from Middlebury in 1903 and B. Litt. from Oxford University, England, in 1906.

In 1917 he was promoted to professor of English and served in this capacity until his retirement eleven years ago. During summers, and while on sabbatical leave, he had taught at the University of California, Northwestern University, Albany (N. Y.) State Teachers College and the Universities of North Carolina, Washington and Colorado as well as Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of English. He was the author of *Shakespeare Arranged for Modern Reading*, *Sidney Lanier* and several other books. Professor Cady is survived by two sons, Wallace, '34, a geologist with the Government in Colorado, Howard, '36, General Manager and Editor-in-Chief of the book division of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.; and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Grauman (Frances, '41). He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

1913—Word has been received of the death of **Eleanor M. Galleher.** She attended Middlebury for a year and received her degree from Smith College. For many years she was a teacher in high schools in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

1913—Samuel E. James, 73, died Apr. 16. For many years Mr. James had operated a farm in Weybridge, Vt., and was very active in community affairs having served one term in the Vermont Legislature as a representative from Weybridge. He is survived by his wife, the former Nina Chaffee Foster, and a sister, Grace James Brown, '01.

1913—Dr. Franklin G. Williams, 70, died May 20 in New York City. He did graduate work at Pennsylvania State and Cornell University from where he received his Ph. D. degree in 1929. Dr. Williams had taught at several preparatory schools and colleges and in 1945 founded the Atlantic Air Academy at Rye Beach, N. H. In 1952 he became an educational consultant for C. V. Starr and Company in New York and at the time of his death was professor of mathematics at Long Island University. Dr. Williams was a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, Phi Sigma Xi, for proficiency in research, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norman Luker (Ellen).

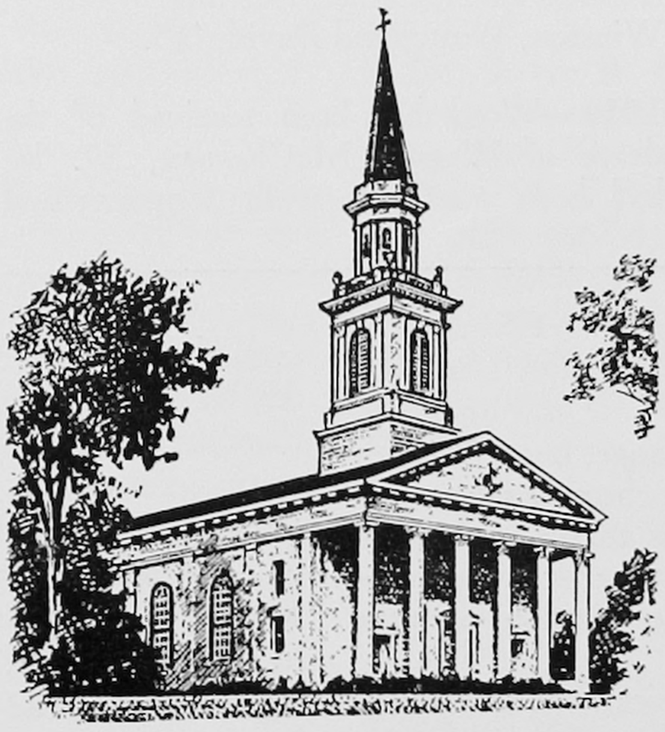
1914—Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Howard C. Johnston,** 71. He attended Middlebury for two years and received his M. D. Degree from Union University in 1916. He had been associated with the Troy (N. Y.) City Hospital since 1916.

1915—Bernard Kavanaugh, 71, died last Fall. Mr. Kavanaugh had been associated with the Prudential Insurance Company in Saratoga, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, the former Stella Farrell, '14, and a daughter.

1920—Daniel H. Moreau, 64, died in June. Following his graduation from college Mr. Moreau worked for the New York Telephone Company in New York City. For the next year he was on the staff of the *Oneonta (N.Y.) Daily Star* and the *Freehold (N. J.) Transcript*. In 1922 he became publisher and editor of the *Hunterdon County Democrat* in Flemington, N. J. Mr. Moreau was active in community affairs having served as a director and chairman of the board of the Hunterdon County National Bank, a member of the Flemington Board of Education and a member of the New Jersey State Board of Education for many years. Survivors are his wife, the former Lillis Simmons, and four daughters, Dale Moreau Killinger, '49, Anne Moreau Thomas, '51, Margaret Moreau Willett, '54 and Janet R. Moreau, '59. Mr. Moreau was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

1923—Dr. Allen D. Bliss, 60, died on Mar. 12. Dr. Bliss received his Master's and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard. He had taught at Northeastern University, Harvard and Yale before going to Simmons College in 1941 where he was Professor of Chemistry. In 1962 he became senior production editor for all the American Chemical Society's basic journals with headquarters in Easton, Pa. Survivors are his wife, the former Emma Vaughan, a son, David, two daughters, Eleanor Bliss Heurtley, '59 and Sarah Douglass; two

"....By Will To The College On The Hill...."



The College has received $300,000 as the first distribution from the Estate of Elbert S. Brigham, '03, in accordance with the very generous provision that Mr. Brigham made for the College in his will.

The bequest will be added to the Elbert S. and Anna H. Brigham Scholarship Fund established earlier in Middlebury's permanent endowment by generous gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Brigham during their lifetimes.

Children's Association and is living at 108 Perry St., New York 14, N. Y. **Irene Bristol** is training for a Peace Corps project this summer. **William Ballou** will enter Tuck School of Business this Fall to study for a Master's degree in Business. **Ronald Brown** is an investigator in the Department of Welfare in New York City. **Phillip Clickner** is a salesman for Norse House (ski equipment) in New York City. **Donald Cornelius** is an assistant research biologist at the Sterling Winthrop Research Institute. **John Graham** is with State Compensation Insurance in San Francisco, Calif. **Curtis Petersen** is co-owner of a printing business in New London, N. H. **David Bahn** will be teaching Mathematics at the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., this coming year. **David Gannett** is attending the University of Washington School of Law. **Frank Pappalardo** is attending Buffalo Law School. **Daniel Armet** is a graduate student at Columbia University and is living at 110 W. 94th St., Apt. 5-A in New York. **Hilda Wing** is a programmer in the Data Processing Division of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. **Elizabeth Benschop Maxwell** (Mrs. Richard) is working in the office of the New York Graphic Society (Fine Arts Publication) in Greenwich, Conn. **Marion Payne Killion** (Mrs. Michael) is a kindergarten teacher at the Pittsfield Day Care Center. **Ruth Goddard** finished work for her degree at Penn State University this past year. **Karen Naess Barenborg** (Mrs. David) is teaching French at the William Allen High School in Allentown, Pa.

Barbara Chance Hall (Mrs. John) is to teach second grade in the Coleytown Elementary School, Westport, Conn., this coming year. **Gordon Van Nes** has been taking pre-medical concentration at Columbia University this past year and will enter medical school this Fall. **Barbara Burr Dechet** (Mrs. George) has accepted a position to teach German in the Ridley Park School District, Ridley Park, Pa., this coming year. **Jeffrey Gabriel** will be teaching Algebra and Plane Geometry at Cresskill (N. J.) next year. **Susan Stevens** is doing research with Dr. Sichel at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. **Ralph Ellis** is junior planner with American Car and Foundry, electronics division, in Paramus, N. J.; he and his wife, **Janet Myers, '63,** are living at 39 Hill St., Midland Park, N. J. **Spencer Jackson** resigned his position as Social Studies teacher in Windsor (Vt.) High School in June and will enter the University of Vermont for graduate study. **Marianne Gallagher** will receive an M. A. T. degree from Wesleyan in August and will be teaching in the Greenwich, Conn. school system next year. **Robert Livingston** will receive a Master's degree in Education from New York University in August and will be teaching this coming year at the New Lincoln School in New York City. **Michael Black** received his M. A. degree from Columbia University in June and will continue graduate study there as a President's Fellow. **Caroline Kittell** is studying for an advanced degree in English at Columbia Teachers College.

Master's

1940—Emmet T. Morrill, head of the French Department at the Boston Latin School, died Mar. 30.

1958—Joseph Duchesneau, teacher of French at Seton Hall University, will be given a year's leave of absence for 1963–64 to study humanities at Yale University on a John Hay Fellowship.

1958—Mrs. Priscilla Grant, assistant professor of modern languages at Franklin College, is studying this Summer at the Universidad Jaime Balmes in Saltillo, Mexico.

1959—Beverly Ann Domareki was named 1963 World Trade Queen by the New York Board of Trade. She is a former Fulbright scholar.

1959—Robert C. Mellow became Associate Director of Admissions at Bowdoin College on July 1.

1960—Nancy E. Lamb has received a fellowship for graduate study at Bryn Mawr College this coming year.

1960—Richard Clancy has been appointed as a Spanish instructor at Salem State College and will assume his duties this Fall following study this Summer at Middlebury towards his Doctorate.

Obituaries

1897—Mary Goodwin Bliss (Mrs. Audley), 86, died Dec. 26. In 1901 she married Audley Bliss, '98, who died in 1935. She is survived by three daughters, Dorothea Bliss Peck, '26, Marjorie and Isabel. Mrs. Bliss was a member of Alpha Chi sorority.

1900—Olive Billings Houghton (Mrs. Ola), 85, died in April. She attended Middlebury for a year and in 1899 married Ola Houghton, '00, who died in 1958. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eveline Wetherby.

1901—Marianne F. Landon, 83, died June 11. Following her graduation from College Miss Landon taught school. For many years she made her home in Jacksonville, Ill. but since 1958 she had lived in New Haven, Vt. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

1904—Alice Brainerd Nelson (Mrs. Allen), 79, died Mar. 7 in Middlebury, Vt. She studied for three years at the University of California, taught at Miss Dana's School, Morristown, N. J., Horton School, Oakland, Calif., was associate director of the Berkeley Playhouse and taught Dramatics at Dominican College. In 1943 she married Allen Nelson, '01. Mrs. Nelson is survived by a sister, Katherine Brainerd Eddy, '28 (Mrs. Stanton, Jr.). She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi sorority.

1904—Clark D. Simonds, 80, died Dec. 21 in Portland, Ore., after a long illness. He was employed by the United States Express Co. for three years and then taught in Morristown, N. J. In 1910 he moved to Portland, Ore., and from then until his retirement he was engaged in commercial real estate business and helped to establish two of the first shopping centers in Portland. He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Scully, a son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Marian Dukehart. Mr. Simonds was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

1905—Joyce W. Kingsley, 81, died May 19. For the past seventeen years he had worked at the University of Vermont. Survivors are his wife, the former Mae Jimmo, and a son, Dr. Joyce W., Jr., '37. Mr. Kingsley was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1905—Lena Goodwin Patchett, 79, died Mar. 3 in Swampscott, Mass. She had taught in high schools in New York, New Jersey and in Swampscott, Mass., from 1923 until her retirement in 1952. In 1917 she married Sidney Patchett. Mrs. Patchett is survived by a daughter, Margaret and a son, Comdr. Sidney A. Patchett, '47. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

1913—Mary Johnson Smith (Mrs. Robert J.), 72, died Apr. 7. Before her marriage in 1920 Mrs. Smith taught in high schools in Vermont and Massachusetts. She was a

1963 Homecoming Program

Friday, October 11
(Daylight Saving Time)

2:00–10:00 P.M.	Registration, Proctor Hall
6:30 P.M.	Buffet Supper, Bread Loaf
8:30 P.M.	Alumni Seminars, Bread Loaf Thomas H. Reynolds, Professor of History and Dean of Men H. McKim Steele, Instructor of History Paul M. Cubeta, Associate Professor of English and Assistant Director of Writers' Conference Robert W. Parker, '53, Instructor of English

Saturday, October 12

8:30 A.M.–12:00	Registration, Proctor Hall
9:00–11:30 A.M.	Alumni Coffee Hour, Proctor Hall
9:30 A.M.	Alumnae Council Meeting, Bread Loaf Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, Alumni Center
11:00 A.M.	M. I. T.—Middlebury Soccer Game
12:15–1:15 P.M.	Buffet Luncheon, Memorial Field House
2:00 P.M.	Williams—Middlebury Football Game
2:00 P.M.	Alumni Seminar, Munroe Hall
6:30 P.M.	Dinner, Bread Loaf
8:30 P.M.	Address to the Alumni, Dr. James I. Armstrong, 12th President of Middlebury

Sunday, October 13

8:30 A.M.	Alumnae Council Breakfast, Waybury Inn
9:00 A.M.	Alumni Council Meeting, Bread Loaf
10:45 A.M.	Special Alumni Chapel Service, Mead Chapel

WITH OUR FACULTY

(Continued from page 13)

be on leave for the entire year. He and Mrs. Watkins are to spend the year in France. During the first semester he will direct the Middlebury Graduate School in Paris and for the remainder of the year he will be in Normandy completing research for a new text book.

FOUR faculty members were recipients of du Pont Summer Awards this year. These will be the last such awards provided by funds from the du Pont de Nemours Company. For several years the College has received a supplement to the Chemistry Department Grant designed to support research in "other disciplines important to the education of scientists and engineers." The duPont Company is to revise the basis for its support to Liberal Arts Colleges.

Dr. Howard Woodin (Biology) will pursue a project which he began in 1961 under a N.S.F. Grant. He plans to develop and improve instruments that will record transparency of water to a depth of at least 100 feet in fresh-water lakes and to use such instruments to determine the density and position of migrating plankton.

Mr. Edward A. Martin (English) has received a Grant to enable him to study twentieth-century American satire with attention to sources, history, theory, and bibliography. His search for material will take him to New Haven, New York City, Baltimore, and Washington. He plans to publish in the fall.

Mr. James G. Chapman (Music), who is to be on leave for the 1963–64 year as mentioned previously, has been awarded a Summer Grant to prepare for the publication of material from the works of Pierre Moulu, a composer of the sixteenth century. The early printing of his works, as was normal for the period, often represented variant readings that reflected style characteristics peculiar to a specific geographical location. Mr. Chapman intends to collect and collate these various sources and attempt to arrive at a working set of comparative stylistic principles. His chief source is microfilms which must be obtained from several European libraries.

Dr. Vincent H. Malmstrom (Geography) has been awarded a du Pont Grant to enable him to devote his summer to the study of Statistical Techniques as applied to Geographic Research. Geography is rapidly becoming a discipline science and Dr. Malmstrom has become increasingly aware of the necessary reliance on mathematical procedures to assure validity of conclusions in regional analysis.

Dr. Robert F. Reiff (Fine Arts) was unable to carry out his summer project in 1962. He is now at work on the anthology of writings of architects, supported by a du Pont Grant.

Faculty Notes

The many former colleagues and friends of Professors Frank Cady and Frank Howard were saddened by their deaths this spring. See obituaries, pages 35, 36 this NEWSLETTER.

Dr. David K. Smith (Economics) has published the results of his research in 1962 in which he studied the problems of the small businessman in Vermont. He was sponsored and supported by The Associated Industries of Vermont and the Vermont Bankers Association, and the booklet "The Financial Environment of Vermont" resulted.

Dr. Smith and **Dr. John Craven** (Economics) are studying the use of computers this summer under a Grant from the General Electric Company.

Holt, Rinehart and Winston has just published **Dr. Paul Cubeta's** (English) new text, "Modern Drama for Analysis."

Dr. Walter A. Moyer (Chemistry) has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship which is making it possible for him to attend a six week Institute on History and Philosophy of Science and Mathematics at American University in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Bruce B. Peterson (Mathematics) has been awarded a Summer Research Participation Grant by the National Science Foundation. He is at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Robert Reiff (Fine Arts) has compiled a Dictionary on Art, to be published soon by McGraw-Hill Company. The book contains more than 100 essays featuring biographical material and stylistic analyses of specific artists. General trends in the art world such as Impressionism, Post-Impressionism, and Surrealism are considered in the work.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AT THE SOUTH POLE

(Continued from page 15)

that occurred in winter storms, makes venturing outside an extremely dangerous business. Blowing snow, always present with strong winds, reduces visibility to a few feet and provides an

Frank E. Howard

Frank E. Howard, emeritus professor of Psychology and Education died on May 24 in his Middlebury home, following a heart attack. He was 84 years old.

Professor Howard faithfully and competently served the College from 1915 to 1952. He retired as full professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education. His patient, kindly and wise teaching will be remembered by several generations of Alumni. As a scholar, teacher and dedicated faculty member, he will be revered in the annals of the College. Many teachers who hold Middlebury degrees will mourn his passing. With the late Professor Charles Adams as a colleague, the Department of Psychology and Education held a significant place in the Middlebury curriculum for many years. Dr. Howard will be remembered for his warm heart and human kindness which won the esteem and affection of students, fellow faculty members, and townspeople.

A graduate of Michigan State Teachers College, Professor Howard received his MA and Ph.D. degrees from Clark University. He also studied at the University of Michigan and Columbia University Teachers College.

Prior to joining the Middlebury faculty in 1915, he had been superintendent of schools in Michigan for several years and professor of Education at Berea College and at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Dr. Howard was co-author with Dr. F. L. Patry, of a book, "Mental Health," published in 1935 by Harper's, and was a contributor to several educational and pedagogical magazines. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and of Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity.

Dr. Howard is survived by his widow, Edna Prine Howard; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Fiske of Weybridge; two brothers, Lee, of DeWitt, Mich., and Vincent, of Cleveland; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Norton of Los Angeles, and Mrs. John O'Malley and Mrs. James Mullally of Cleveland; and by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Mrs. Norman Jackson, died in 1951.

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sisters, Mary, '20, Dorothy, '21 and a brother, Zenas, '28.

1924—Barbara Conant Oakley (Mrs. Clifford) died this winter. Following her graduation she was with the Maple Grove Candy Co., St. Johnsbury, Vt., until her marriage in 1926. She is survived by her husband and a son, John. Mrs. Oakley was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

1924—Helen M. Leeney died Mar. 19 in Waterbury, Conn., where she had taught English in Wilby High School for thirty years prior to her retirement two years ago. Survivors are a brother, Frederick, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Hubbard.

1927—Paul Wolfskehl, 57, died Dec. 28. Mr. Wolfskehl was manager of the Construction Division of the Chanin Organization in New York City. From 1942–1946 he served as a Captain in the Army Corps of Engineers. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Webb. Mr. Wolfskehl was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

1929—Helen I. Seeley, 54, died Mar. 24 in Springfield, Vt., following a long illness. She had been a teacher in several high schools in Vermont until illness forced her retirement. Survivors are her father, a sister, Esther, and three brothers, Winston, Walter and David, '45.

1929—Word has been received of the death of **Warren McChesney,** 57. He had been associated with Segerman and Nixon of New York City. Mr. McChesney was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1949—Carl D. Jolivette, 38, died suddenly Mar. 21 in Camillus, N. Y. He had been a buyer for Allied Stores Corp. and for the past few years owner of Suburban Hardware and Paint Co. in Syracuse, N. Y. He served during World War II as a navigator in the Air Force. Mr. Jolivette is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Marchigiani, and a daughter, Suzanne. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1950—Word has been received of the death of **Charles E. Barrett** in February. He had been employed as a production assistant by the F. M. Hill Machine Company in Walpole, Mass. Survivors are his wife and four children. Mr. Barrett was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

1956—Gloria T. Teal, 28, died Mar. 31 in University Hospital, New York City, following a long illness. Miss Teal served as a guide at the Brussels World Fair in 1958 followed by a trip around the world. With three companions Miss Teal purchased a car to drive from Salzburg, Germany to Hong Kong but they were forced to sell the car in Jerusalem because they were refused permission to drive across Iran and Iraq. In Indonesia one of the girl's parents were educators setting up American-style school methods for the government and so the four girls were engaged to spend a month traveling through the Indonesian islands and giving talks to college classes on the American way of life. Survivors are her parents and a sister, Diane.

1958—Arthur D. Niles was killed in an automobile accident in Ontario, Oregon, Apr. 23. Since graduating from college he had served as a helicopter pilot in the Marine Corps and was discharged in February as a First Lieutenant. Mr. Niles was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

TRANSITIONS IN ART

(*Continued from page 9*)

that I was very much against transition or change, but this is not the case. It is merely that I feel that change for change's sake might be likened to our experiments in moon shots that might end in rather arid real estate holdings. It is as if the artist were maintaining a spirit of vitality that forces him to keep in pace with the vigor of his scientific colleague.

Our thesis is that every work of art is basically an attempt to interest or communicate a point of view to another individual, even if the viewer be mentally deranged. Perhaps in the course of Art History when we regard today's performances we will realize there has been a lessening of what might be described as the aristocratic point of view, and a consequent rise in the general level of taste and interest. This idea is rather uncomfortably close to the philosophy of Ortega y Gasset, but it must be admitted that if forty years ago one could recollect the names of significant painters in that time, today, there are possibly half a million people painting in America and 30,000 artists in the relatively small city of Rome.

With the Middlebury Alumnae Clubs

Welcome to the 1963 Women Graduates:

One of the most pleasant and outstanding duties of the presiding officer of the Alumnae Association is to come to the Class Day Exercises of the graduating class to greet the senior women as they enter upon their new status as Alumnae and to welcome them into the ranks of the Alumnae Association. I hope that you noticed the emphasis on the word Alumnae and have also noted that the men and women are welcomed into two different organizations, a feat which makes Middlebury quite unique among coeducational colleges, most of which have only one association, consisting of both alumni and alumnae. Our separate Alumnae Association gives women the opportunity not only to work for their college, but also to concentrate a little more on the problems of the women students, fulfilling one of the purposes of the Alumnae Association which is " . . . to maintain a mutually helpful relationship with the women students."

While we are undergraduates, we little realize the work of the women graduates in behalf of their college and the women students, but as we assume our places in the organization, we come to the knowledge that by many and diverse means in the more than fifty years that the Alumnae Association has been in existence, it has held steadfast to its purpose. One example of this we have seen in the annual awarding of the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship, an Alumnae project. As you take your places in the long procession of Middlebury Alumnae, we of the "old guard" welcome you into our midst with the assurance that with your participation, the loyalty and devotion to our college that have carried the Association to its present position, it will achieve even higher attainments.

Class of 1963, a most hearty welcome to you.

Miss Marian G. Cruikshank, '30
President, Alumnae Association

The Middlebury Alumnae Association, at its annual meeting on June 8, 1963, announced with pride the successful completion of its projects as set by the Alumnae Council in the Fall of 1962. Interest centered this year on support of the Dean's Discretionary Fund. Dean Elizabeth B. Kelly acknowledged the receipt of $1,082.50 in gifts and pledges to the Dean's "Purse" during the current year, 1962–63, and told of instances in which she used this fund when girls had need.

The Burlington Alumnae Club raised $50 for their share in this gift by sponsoring an appearance of the Middlebury College Choir under the direction of Mr. James G. Chapman in the College Street Congregational Church in Burlington. Mrs. Nancy Stevens Fuller, '54, was chairman of the Concert.

The Manhattan Middlebury Alumnae Association raised $150 for the "Purse" by sponsoring a theatre ticket raffle this Spring. Also, for the second year, this group presented a $25 Spanish Prize to a senior woman at Middlebury in memory of the late Professor Rose Martin. Roberta A. Niklad, '63 was the recipient of the award this year.

This year, Mrs. Juliet Carrington Reed, '48, continued to make and sell jewelry for the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. This group, in turn, contributed $200 to the Dean's Purse. In appreciation of Mrs. Reed's efforts for Middlebury, the alumnae club gave her a Life Membership in the Middlebury Alumnae Association this Spring.

Rochester, New York Alumnae organized a group last Fall and embarked on a money-raising project of selling embroidered guest towels. This project raised $15 for the Dean's Fund.

On December 29, Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19, was the hostess for a meeting of Alumnae in the Norwich, Vermont-Hanover, N. H. area. An auction of items brought by those attending brought $20 to the Dean's Fund.

The Westchester Alumnae Club pledged $200 to the "Purse" from the proceeds of their annual Winter Cocktail Party, and the Worcester County Alumnae Club sent $50 from its treasury for this project.

Individual alumnae contributions through the Association totaled $197.50.

At the Annual Meeting, a representative of the Long Island Alumnae Club pledged $100 for the "Purse" and an alumna from the New Jersey clubs promised an additional $125 bringing the total raised by the clubs and the Association—which contributed $200—to $1,307.50.

Additional gifts from the Alumnae Clubs to the College include two gifts to the Alumni Fund, one for $500 from the Cleveland Alumnae Club, the second, $11.08 from the Washington, D. C. Alumnae. Hartford alumnae added $150 to their Sylvia Westin Wurts Scholarship Fund making possible a $300 scholarship to an undergraduate woman.

Other Association awards for 1962–63 include the Marion L. Young Scholarship to Mary R. Brown, '66, and the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship to Phyllis D. Campbell, '64. Miss Campbell's parents are Alumni of Middlebury.

The officers of the Middlebury Alumnae Association wish to thank all of you who worked to make these accomplishments possible.

The Manhattan Middlebury Alumnae Association sponsored a gathering of Alumni and Alumnae at the Park Avenue Methodist Church for an evening of vaudeville. Providing some of the skits, songs and laughs were, left to right, Patricia Perkins Flagg, '49; Joan Rehe, '56; Nap Blanchette, '28; Mary Henseler Cassidy, '31; and Meredith Parsons Salisbury, '56. Added attraction of the evening was the talking picture "Dimensions of a College" presented by Gordon C. Perine, '49. Committee members were Marilyn R. Bruhn, '47; Rev. Philip A. C. Clarke, '51; Lucie Suter O'Brien, '46; Robert J. Simpson, Jr., '49 and Josephine Vogel, '60.

almost suffocating effect on a person's breathing. In 1959 a man went outside under similar conditions and became lost; they found his body four months later.

Even though it snows the year around at Ellsworth, the total accumulation of new snowfall for the year is less than that of an average winter in Middlebury, Vermont. The cold air can hold little moisture for large snowfalls, and at stations such as the South Pole, only an inch or two falls during the year. The difference is that what snow falls in the colder parts of Antarctica never melts!

Fire is the greatest fear in Antarctica. If your house burns there, there is no place to go. A few years ago, ten Russians died in an Antarctic fire, and in a storm at McMurdo Sound, a building was destroyed by fire in something like 45 seconds. We were brought to realize this fear in April, when an overheated hot water tank set the washroom on fire. Luckily, the fire was put out, but considerable damage was caused and everyone had a good scare. Fire again provided excitement, of the type no one looks forward to, near the end of the year, when an Argentine Air Force plane, attempting to take off for a flight to the South Pole, caught fire and was completely destroyed; again, luckily, all nine men on board escaped safely.

Life in Antarctica is no longer the grim struggle that was fought by men like Scott, Amundsen, and Byrd. In the mechanized world of today, airplanes, tractors, modern appliances, radio, etc., provide for a relatively easy life. Still, some work has to be done with the old snow shovel. At Ellsworth, all water was provided by melting snow, a job that was handled by two men each day, who shoveled snow into two tanks for melting. This wasn't a bad job except when you pulled it on a Saturday, when everyone was taking the traditional Saturday night bath. Shower taking was not bad at all, by the way; it was just the walk through the tunnel, where winter temperatures reached 10 below zero, to reach the shower that was a little chilly! Water day was also a day for a person to get cleaned up in general, for the two men on duty each day had the privilege of using the electric clothes washer and dryer. Other duties included a general base cleanup every Saturday morning, kitchen duty by two people every Sunday when the cook had his day off, and various other special work details, usually having something to do with shoveling more snow somewhere. Ironically at Ellsworth station, we had to make water every day and fight against water every day, for melting snow over the station, caused by the heat of the buildings, produced dripping water in huge quantities. I remember more than once being awakened very rudely in the night by water dripping about an inch from my nose!

Recreation in Antarctica was provided by movies, records, books, and many parties, with everyone's birthday and most holidays, both Argentine and American, being an occasion for the latter. Whereas nothing stronger than beer is allowed at American stations, liquor was permitted at Ellsworth. This tended to liven up the parties, but no problems from overindulgence resulted. In the summer, with pleasant weather, walking, skiing, and even an occasional soccer game passed the time. In fact, the weather can be so pleasant that during December on a sunny day with no wind and the temperature about ten degrees above zero, a group of us worked outside in shirt-sleeves with the only problem being sunburn. All in all, between the work and the recreation, there seemed to be plenty to keep one busy, and the year passed amazingly rapidly.

What were the things that were missed the most? Being away from families back home probably heads the list. Our only contact with home was via amateur radio and an occasional radio-letter, but even this was missing for a few months during the winter, when radio propagation was poor. During the winter we, of course, missed the sun, and during the summer one sort of misses being able to look up and see the old moon and stars once in a while. We saw no land for a year, no trees or plants, not even an insect. Besides the 32 men, there were ten dogs that had been brought in for dog sled travel. The dogs, however, were more like pets than workers, and two pups born during the year provided added entertainment to the personnel. The only other life consisted of some birds and penguins that came by in the summer and a few seals and killer whales that could occasionally be seen in the ocean.

This, then, is a little of what it was like to spend a year away from civilization. At times it seemed as if we were very far away, almost as if on another planet, and it was hard to become excited over such things as the Cuban crisis and other world problems. Some things definitely not missed were traffic jams, television, and ringing telephones. Not shaving for a year was pure pleasure, and I might add that a beard was very helpful when outside in cold temperatures.

When the icebreaker returned at the end of the year, everyone was eagerly looking forward to getting back to the rest of the world. For the Americans, it meant an opportunity to visit the homeland of the friends that we had been living with for a year, and for two of us, included in this visit was an expedition to the top of Cerro Aconcagua, 23,000 feet high and the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere. People told us that we were really crazy to go mountain climbing after just returning from Antarctica, but since I had never climbed anything higher than the Green Mountains on various Middlebury mountain club outings, I felt that it was an opportunity not to be missed.

It was a rewarding experience to live with people from another country, and to spend a year in the land of ice and snow, that few people ever have the chance to see. Some of the things that we all take so much for granted, might just be appreciated a little more by someone that has been without them for a while.

A BIOLOGIST ANALYZES COLLEGE ADMISSIONS STANDARDS

(*Continued from page 20*)

will mean perhaps that the vigor of selective colleges will decline (for they did not think enough about what they are selecting) and the public schools and the state colleges will grow stronger because, by their very size, they failed to weed out the "wrong" man.

To me there is one pleasant thought in this distressing picture. It is that with all our science today, human beings, like spring in the poem of E. E. Cummings, cannot be measured. We can make all the generalizations we wish, based on the most elaborate statistics one can find, and all that is needed is one man with his particular gifts to show how wrong are the statistics and the generalizations. Each man is an individual and he will succeed or fail because of his own inner self and not just because of his heredity, his family background, his school, or his college. Everyone has a chance because each one of us is *one* and not an average of many.

The News Letter is pleased to have Dr. Bonner as a guest writer for this issue. He is a Professor of Biology at Princeton where he also served on the University's Admissions Committee. Dr. Bonner is the author of four books, the latest of which is *The Ideas of Biology* (Harper). This article is reprinted from *The Princeton Alumni Weekly* with the permission of the Editor.

The NEWS LETTER

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